Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

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Women's Conference Edition

NATION

assembles mission for security

GTON — President mbled a new Social commission on y friendly to the idea g in the stock market, unger workers "might saving their money in resses" with the cur- structure.

ts charge the commis- ght Republicans and ocrats was created to political cover with a ined outcome and a label.

anel is the eighth spe- il created in the past o study Social Securi-

mission is to present gs in the fall, and clude a plan for pri- unts, Bush said. Any dation would be sub- ngressional approval, ongress isn't likely to issue next year — an ear.

—Associated Press

NATION

regulations in lower f Napster

NCISCO — Napster plunged 41 percent e online company g-screening technolo- mply with a federal ler, according to an searcher.

wnloaded 1.6 billion April, a sharp decline billion in February, g to Matt Bailey, an th Cambridge, Mass.- bnoize.

w very difficult to get rial that has been by Napster," Bailey nesday.

screening technology in place during an legal dispute with the industry.

—Associated Press

WORLD

ll is integral n Israeli e talks

GTON — Secretary of n Powell, stepping up emaking efforts, said day that Palestinians ct more concessions l if they curb violence n negotiations.

the violence goes re will be forthcoming Israeli side," Powell meeting for an hour el's foreign minister, eres.

eli government earlier said it would remove s on Palestinian work- ey could get to and jobs in Israel from the k and Gaza. It also ew Jewish settlements built.

—Associated Press

n these stories, check out NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu ries about this year's Women's Conference

BYU preps for influx of women

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlettb@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

Starting today, BYU campus will be transformed to accommodate more than 20,000 women from around the world.

Jolene Merica, program administrator, said Women's Conference nearly triples the campus population during spring term.

"You'll definitely notice the women on campus," she said.

In fact, there will be so many women that several men's restrooms will temporarily be used as women's restrooms, she said.

Housing will also be altered for the conference. According to womensconference.byu.edu, BYU is opening up Helaman Halls, Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers for visitors.

Local hotels are also an option, although most in the Provo/Orem area are already booked, according to the Web site.

April Niemann, a desk clerk at Best Inn and Suites on Canyon Road in Provo, said the inn filled up for the conference last November.

Niemann said she believes women choose the Inn because of location. Most people leave their cars at the hotel, because they can just walk to campus, she said.

Richard Hemsley, front office manager at Best Western Cotton Tree Inn in Provo, said some women make reservations a year in advance for Women's Conference.

Some women have a tradition of staying in the same hotel each year, he said.

According to womensconference.byu.edu, BYU dining services will feed the bulk of participants. From the Marketplace Café in the Tanner Building to the Original Creamery Store to the Morris and Cannon Center cafeterias, conference visitors will have various options.

Morris Center Chef Administrator Gene Latta, said the Morris Center is adjusting its spring hours to accommodate the women.

Although much of the meal options are the same as for students, he said he is removing some items, such as hamburgers, to suit demand.

Campus parking will also be affected by the conference. According to an April 20 memo sent to BYU personnel from President Bateman, faculty and staff are encouraged to arrive before 9:00 a.m. on both conference days to ensure a parking space.

Most conference parking will be north and east of the Marriott Center (lots 19 and 20), north of the Bean Museum (lot 22), southeast of LaVell Edwards Stadium (lot 49) and west of the stadium (lot 45), according to the memo.

File photo

Three Women's Conference participants work together to make caps for needy children. Women's Conference will take place today and Friday.

Women flock from all over the country, world

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlettb@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

More than 20,000 women will be on campus today and Friday to bear witness of Christ as part of this year's annual Women's Conference.

The conference, which is cosponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attracts women from all over the world.

Although 45 to 50 percent of participants are coming from Utah, each of the 50 states will be represented, as well as other countries, said Jolene Merica, program administrator.

According to womensconference.byu.edu, the conference theme is: "Ye Shall Bear Record of Me, Even Jesus Christ."

In addition to the speakers, tonight's "Evening of Service," will show women how developing their talents and serving others is bearing witness of Christ, said Lanae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources.

According to the program, today's activities will begin with an address from Janet S. Scharman Women's Conference chair, followed by President Merrill J. Bateman, who will speak about the theme.

After women separate for classes, they will gather again to the Marriott Center to hear addresses from Relief Society President Mary Ellen Smoot and Elder M. Russell Ballard, among others.

On Friday, Sister Bonnie L. Parkin, former counselor in the Young Women's General Presi-

women ▸ *page 19*

Photo courtesy of lds.org

President Hinckley smiles during an interview. He often uses humor as a way to highlight gospel topics.

Humor helps spice up religion

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Religious humor may seem like an oxymoron, but some feel humor plays an important role in the religious experience.

Humor in religion is a necessary experience because humor has a way of reminding people of their human weaknesses, said Robert Kirby, a columnist for the Salt Lake Tribune.

"Religion's responsibility is to elevate people and get them to try and be better, but humor has kind of an opposite approach to that," he said. "The aim of a joke is not to degrade the human being but to remind us that we are already degraded."

Some feel humor can even help blur the lines between differing religious organizations.

"People forget that they're humans first, and that we have a lot more in common with the rest of the world," Kirby said. "The first great danger of any organization is that you set yourself apart from the rest of the world, and by choosing to live a higher standard, you somehow get the idea that this actually makes you better than the people around you."

If people can laugh about life, it is not so burdensome to realize that they mess up a lot, said Eric Snider, features editor and columnist for the Daily Herald.

"We're not expected to be perfect but we have high standards regarding our behavior and conduct, and humor is a way to admit we're not perfect without beating ourselves up over it," Snider said.

Ann Cannon writes a weekly features column for the Deseret News. She uses humor to help people realize that it is okay to make mistakes, even while trying to be perfect.

"In our culture, where there is so much emphasis on being perfect, there is a fair amount of pressure put on someone," she said. "Most people feel relieved when they see good hearted people, who aren't being mean-spirited about the church, use humor to relieve tension."

Religion is a serious issue however, and some feel it should not be taken lightly. The line between what is funny and what is offensive can be difficult to define.

Kirby said it is easy to cross the line because it is not a well-traveled path.

"You just kind of make the rules

humor ▸ *page 19*

Cougs to volley for win at NCAA Final Four

By Lizzy Arrowsmith
arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
World National Editor

BYU's top-ranked men's volleyball team enters the first round of Final Four play tonight in Long Beach, Calif., as the No. 2 seed facing No. 3 Penn State.

The Cougars had a 15-4 (.789) record this season against top-notch teams, posting the nation's highest winning percentage at .846. They were an impressive 4-1 in No. 1 vs. No. 2 play.

Heading into the NCAA Championship tonight, BYU is the only at-large team selected for tourney play.

After the loss to Hawaii, BYU's playoff destiny fell into the hands of the NCAA Selection Committee, who picked the Cougars as the last team to compete in the tournament.

"When your fate is determined by a committee, nothing is ever guaranteed. So, we just didn't know what would happen until we got the official word," BYU head coach Carl McGown said in a press release. "We are obviously pleased with the committee's selection."

UCLA, upset by BYU, 3-1, in February, enters the tournament at the No. 1 spot after wiping out Hawaii last week. They will challenge Ohio State, the No. 4 seed. Ohio State pounded Loyola-Chicago in MIVA Championship play last week to earn its automatic bid.

BYU's tournament appearance tonight will mark the Cougars' second trip to the Final Four in three years. The volleyball team becomes the first Cougar intercollegiate team to accomplish the feat.

The Cougars claimed the national title in 1999 after sweeping Long Beach State, 3-0. BYU also faced Penn State that year, eliminating them in the semifinals.

This year's rematch between BYU and Penn State will be their fifth meeting, but only the first match since the Cougars defeated the Lions in 1999 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The Lions hold a series advantage, 4-1, which dates back to 1990.

Tonight's game marks Penn State's 16th appearance at the NCAA Tournament. They post a 10-14 (.417) record in Final Four play that includes a 2-0 run to win the championship in 1994. Penn State's automatic bid came this season after defeating Concordia, 3-0, and racking up their 13th EIVA title.

The Cougars have beaten every team they've lost to this season and have not lost to any single opponent more than one time this year. BYU also leads the nation in hitting with a .378 average at the net.

Final Four ▸ *page 15*

NCAA VOLLEYBALL FINAL FOUR

No. 1 UCLA
Record: 23-7

No. 2 BYU
Record: 21-4

No. 3 Penn St.
Record: 24-7

No. 4 OSU
Record: 21-6

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pentagon reviews contact with China

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Wednesday that future contacts with the Chinese military are under review, but it withdrew a directive from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to suspend all contacts.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, speaking for Rumsfeld, told reporters that the Rumsfeld aide who wrote the memo had "misinterpreted the secretary's intentions" by declaring a suspension of military-to-military relations.

"His actual intention is for all elements of the military-to-military program to be reviewed and approved on a case by case basis by the Department of Defense," Quigley said several hours after the memo was leaked to reporters.

The confusion over the future of U.S.-Chinese military relations became public on the day that a team of U.S. civilian defense contractors arrived in China to assess what would be required to return the Navy surveillance plane that made an emergency landing at a military airfield on April 1 after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet.

Bush supports missile defense system

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering a missile defense system that might be rushed into operation as early as 2004, possibly relying on weapons aboard ships or planes as well as on land. Critics call it a stopgap approach, a "scarecrow" defense based on a bluff.

President Bush said in outlining his vision of a new U.S. security strategy that anti-missile weapons based at sea or in the air "could provide limited but effective defenses." He gave no timetable but said that "when ready," missile defenses would be deployed.

The Clinton administration focused its missile defense efforts on a land-based system of 100 interceptors that would be based in Alaska and guided by a long-range radar stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

It intended to wait until the system was proven effective before deploying it. After an intercept test failure last July, then-President Clinton announced that the technology was not ready.

Study finds bottled water is overrated

GENEVA — Despite perceptions that it's healthier, there is little difference between bottled water and tap water — apart from cost — a conservation group said Thursday.

"Bottled water may be no safer, or healthier, than tap water in many countries while selling for up to 1,000 times the price," the World Wildlife Fund said.

Bottled water is the fastest growing beverage industry in the world, worth up to $22 billion a year, according to the fund.

A study commissioned by the fund found the "bottled water market is partly fueled by concerns over the safety of municipal water and by the marketing of many brands which portray them as being healthier than tap water."

But the study — conducted by University of Geneva researcher Catherine Ferrier — said the only difference between some bottled water and tap water is that it is distributed in bottles rather than pipes.

Bush, Congress strike deal on budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Republican congressional leaders clinched a budget deal Wednesday that embraces most of the president's tax and spending goals while underlining the ability of moderate lawmakers to limit his agenda.

Congressional leaders planned to push a budget for 2002 embodying the pact through the House and Senate on Thursday. Passage would help GOP leaders toward their goal of shipping Bush a major tax bill by Memorial Day.

Wednesday's deal was brokered only after Bush gave ground to a cadre of moderate senators — mostly Democrats — who demanded shallower tax cuts and more spending than the president preferred.

Under the agreement, taxes would be cut by $1.25 trillion from 2002 through 2011, plus $100 billion more in 2001 and 2002 aimed at stimulating the economy.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	56 as of		
Low	38 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	5.46"		
		Cloudy	Rain
		High 55	High 59
		Low 39	Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee;...if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give the experience, and shall be for thy good."

—D&C 122:7

Katie Moon, 18, a freshman from Evanston, Wyo., with an open major, likes this scripture because "it tell us that no matter what our trials are, they'll be good for us and we'll learn from them."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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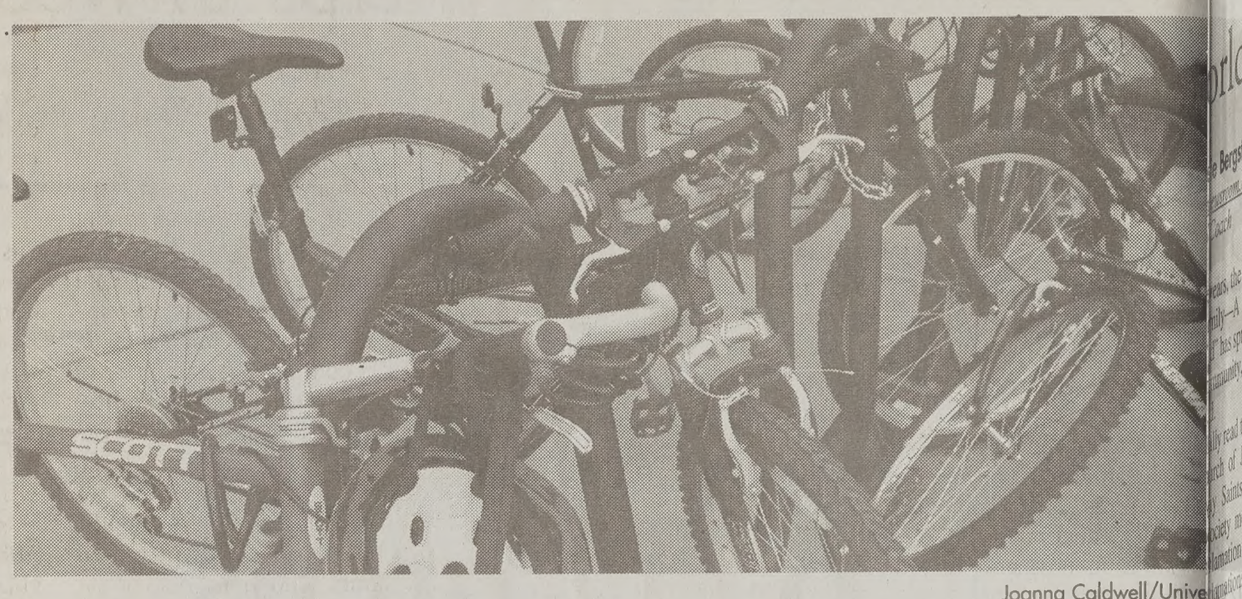
Bike month celebration kicks off in Provo

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate City Editor



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

May is "Bike Month" in Utah, supporting different forms of transportation other than cars. Ma
BYU students ride their bikes to campus as a way to avoid the traffic and parking hassle.

Last week, Governor Mike Leavitt declared May "Bike Month" for the state of Utah. Since then, Provo City has been working to get the word out.

Provo's "Bike to Work Day," kicks off at 7 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of Macey's Food and Drug and continues until 9 a.m.

"Mayor Billings wanted to re-emphasize that there are other ways to get to work, in addition to everyone driving their own automobile," said Michael Mower, director of community and governmental affairs for Provo.

People who plan to attend the event can look forward to a free breakfast served by Mayor Lewis K. Billings and Provo Municipal Council members, free bicycle safety inspections by Provo Police and a drawing for a free mountain bike from Aardvark Cycles.

Mower said Provo City is sponsoring the event in an effort to emphasize the advantages of biking to work.

Biking can help save gas expenses and alleviate parking problems — not to mention providing a good form of exercise, Mower said .

"Provo is a bike friendly city," he said. "A lot of it is just to let people know that there are others who bike to work."

Stacey Gaultney, marketing rideshare specialist for Utah Transit Authority said bikes can also be used in conjunction with transit for those who live farther away from their workplace.

UTA statistics for March 2001 reported an average of 1,300 bicycles were boarded on UTA bus racks per day.

"I feel that it indicates that people are utilizing that mode of transportation in conjunction wi our bus and trax service Gaultney said.

UTA Rideshare data shows th the average person saves $2,50 year by bicycling or carpooling work.

"Cycling is a really health clean and economical way to g to work," Gaultney said.

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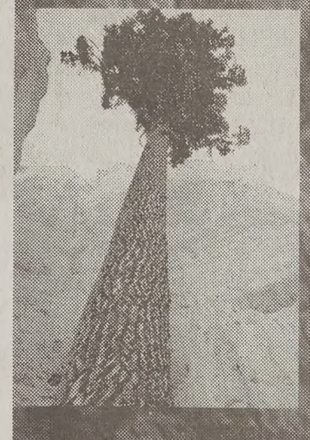

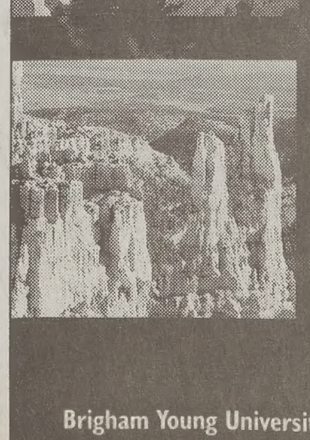

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ects of 'The Family roclamation to the rld' are far reaching

Bergstrom
wsroom.byu.edu
each

ars, the influence of the ily—A Proclamation to has spread through the munity, the nation and

y read to the women of ch of Jesus Christ of Saints at a General ciety meeting in 1995, amation is one of only amations the Church of st has released, accord- Church News.

BYU, professors and olars have written a ated to the study of the tion.

"I Proclamation on the a clear manifestation of ing emphasis by church on family in recent said David C. to one of the book's edi-

. Dollahite and a group initiated a project to "Strengthening Our The book's chapters dedicated to a portion of mation and are written and religious scholars. ok is used as the main e class Family Life 100, ning Marriage and roclamation Principles arship. The entire class ated to studying the on and its principles. it because you wrote each sentence of the tion," said Janna Martin, t graduate in marriage man development, from lan, Salt Lake County. ss focused on religious r evidences supporting mation. That was inter- cause you would see ophets are ahead of the the professional non- ence as well."

she enjoyed the exten- sion in the class as they uotes from prophets, nd real life examples. lamation has been read and leaders across the members and non- like.

after the Proclamation's 1995, President Gordon ey gave a copy to for- sident Bill Clinton. on of the Proclamation scussion on the impor- amilies, according to a ews article from Nov.

t Hinckley said that Clinton was very and appreciative of h leaders had to say on according to the story. said that one of the audiences for ning Our Family" is the general members of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"We hope the volume will be a valuable resource for and will strengthen testimonies of Latter-day Saints," he said.

The Proclamation has extended to people all over the world due largely to efforts of church members.

In June of 1996, BYU law professor Richard G. Wilkins began speaking out in favor of the Proclamation by delivering a speech to the United Nations Habitat II Conference in Istanbul.

Wilkins became the director of the NGO Family Voice and BYU World Family Policy Center, which is an interdisciplinary family policy association between the law school, Kennedy Center, and the School of Family Life.

Wilkins has said he is heeding to the last paragraph of the Proclamation on the Family, which states: "We call upon responsible citizens and officers of government everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as a fundamental unit of society."

His work continued in 1997 when the first Congress on Families was held in Prague.

In 1998, Wilkins was at an interfaith meeting in Rome when "A Call from the Families of the World" was drafted. With over a half million signatures on the Call, it was presented to the Commission on Social Development at the United Nations.

A second World Congress of Families II convened in Geneva, Switzerland last year.

"We can change the world by focusing and building strong families," Wilkins said in an interview last year.

LDS Family Services helps unwed mothers

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

Grief, fear, loneliness — the feelings of an unwed, pregnant woman.

The number of unwed pregnant women and teenagers is increasing at a staggering rate, even in the LDS community, and many of those involved have to make life-altering decisions by themselves.

Nobody should have to go through this torment alone.

Fortunately, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who must decide the fate of their newborn children can receive help both physical and spiritual through LDS Family Services.

Steve Sunday, manager of administration and special services at the organization's Salt Lake headquarters said he is confident that LDS Family Services provides members of the church with the best possible service in meeting the needs of the mother, father and child involved.

"We want members to know that LDS Family Services is committed to providing professional counseling within the framework of the gospel."

Unfortunately, many people are too afraid, ashamed or embarrassed to seek out these services.

However, those who have used LDS Family Services said it was a positive, life-saving experience.

Christine Christensen, a birth grandparent who is involved with the outreach program in Sandy, Salt Lake County, related a personal story of how her family was greatly affected by LDS Family Services.

Christensen's 17-year-old daughter became pregnant and was faced with the decision of single parenting, marriage or adoption.

Christensen and her daughter sought the counsel of LDS Family Services where she made the decision to place her baby, Jarod, up for adoption.

LDS Family Services does a screening of potential families to ensure the adopted baby will be raised in a family that will embrace the gospel, with the newly adopted baby sealed to the family.

"Adoption through LDS Family Services was the best choice for us — we were assured that Jarod would be with a family that would raise him in the gospel, which allowed us to focus attention on the needs of our daughter," Christensen said.

In a letter to church leaders from the First Presidency dated February 1, 1994, leaders explained the importance of putting the welfare of the baby as the top priority when making these types of decisions.

"When unwed parents are unable or unwilling to marry, they should be encouraged to place the child for adoption, preferably through LDS Social Services. Placing the infant for adoption though LDS Social Services helps ensure that the baby will be reared in a faithful Latter-day Saint family and will receive the blessings of the sacred sealing covenant."

Christensen's daughter's future, as well as Jarod's, was secured through the help of LDS Family Services.

She said her daughter is now attending college and is pursuing a career in nursing.

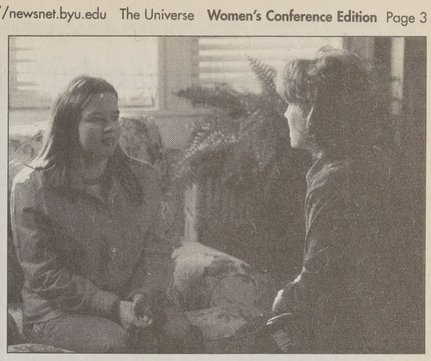

Photo courtesy of LDS Family Services

LDS Family Services has produced numerous commercials. This commercial was about a birth mother (played by an actress) who needed to talk to someone about her out-of-wedlock pregnancy and turned to LDS Family Services for support.

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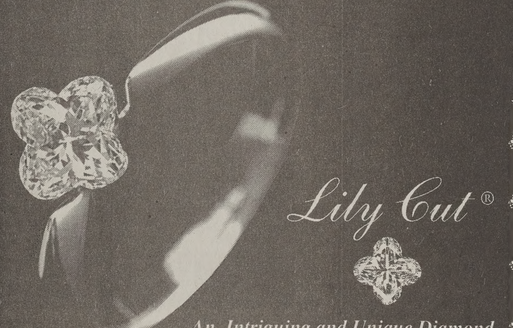

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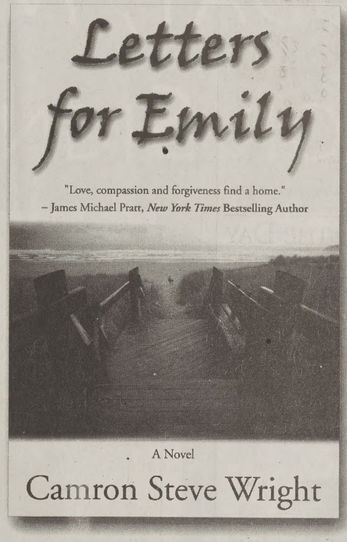
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Women in demand for Y MBA program

By Jessica Kehr
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
Online staff writer

In the ever-changing business world, women are becoming a hot commodity.

That's why MBA programs all over the country are making a plea in recruiting and seemingly falling all over themselves for more women to join their programs.

BYU's Marriott School is no different with women making up 15 percent of this year's class, according to the US News and World Report.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU is registered with US News and World report as having 32 percent of its class women.

"Any graduate school will take as many women as they can get," said Debbie Ruse, Director of Admissions for the Marriott School's MBA program. "They are always looking for more women."

As the need for women in these graduate programs increase, so do the incentives for women to continue in school.

"With an MBA and two years of job experience, I had more professional choices. My work could be molded around my personal life with fewer sacrifices," said Kimberlee Pearson, class of 1993, vice president of technical services Campus Pipeline, in a Marriott School brochure entitled "Women and the MBA."

Ruse went on to list more advantages for women who get their MBA. She said women with this degree would be more marketable, would have more flexible hours and would receive higher salaries.

Some women may not have the time or desire to continue on in school. Work experience is required for two years after getting a bachelor's degree and some women may not want to wait that long.

"The window of opportunity is different for women," Ruse said. "This gets harder because the majority of them at this point want to get married and they don't want to go back to the MBA program because they want to be with their family."

For this reason, women may not dominate BYU's MBA program, but they continue to be recruited and promised more benefits in their professional life if they participate in the program.

"MBA students at BYU are in a better position to understand other cultures and nations than any set of students I have encountered. Recruiters see BYU as the place to find leadership talent with a vital global perspective," said Ned C. Hill, Dean of the Marriott School in the "Women and the MBA" brochure.

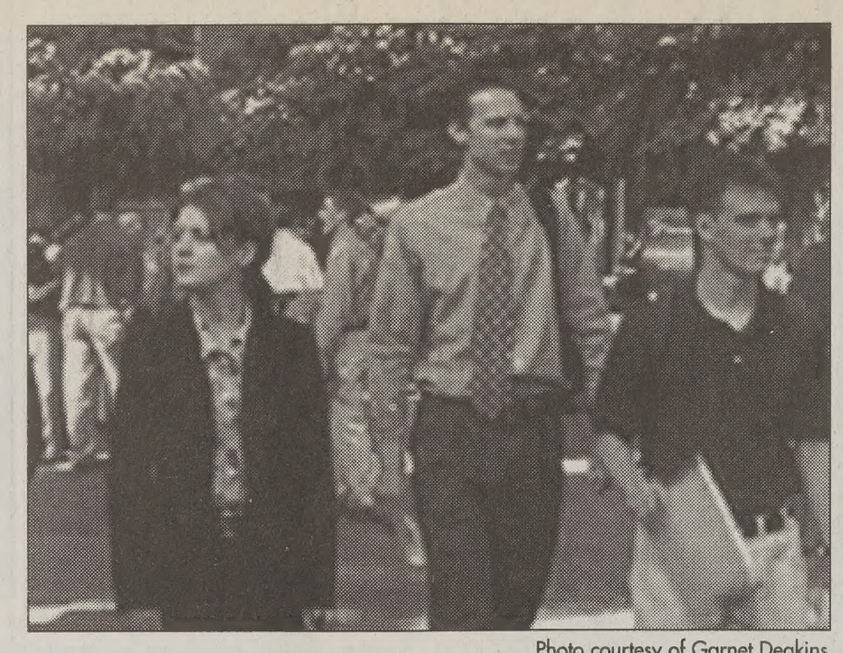

Photo courtesy of Garnet Deakins

Women are being recruited by graduate programs nationwide. BYU's MBA program promises women better pay, benefits.

for more on this story, go to
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Robert Barrett 5pm-8pm
Friday, May 4th
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...U women making ...ides in education

...ny Lewis
...newsroom.byu.edu
...staff Writer

...ith, founding director of ...Women's Research Insti... only been working a few ...en a young woman came ...rth tears in her eyes. ...ated to be a doctor all my ...e people are telling me I ...o it because I'm a ...s she said.

...proceeded to tell the ...hat she could do whatev... ...t her mind to — and she ... ended up graduating at ...of her class and has been ...g medicine ever since.

...n I look at where BYU ... where it's moved to, I ...number of strides were ...mith said.

...t said women in the ...of Jesus Christ of Latter-...sts in the early days were ...the leading women in the ...cut all the battles were not ...ne 1920s.

...sis a tendency for women ...t their expectations to be ...ible with their view of ...teachings, said Kay Franz, ...e professor of food sci...trition and chair of the ...un Science Center.

...women in the past have ...ed their educational goals ...they thought that's what ...e supposed to do," Franz ...

...has been involved for 12 ...n the Utah Math Science ..., a nationwide program ...courages junior high ...ge girls to pursue an edu... ...math or science.

...said by seventh grade ...irls have decided what ...back to follow and that ...es a lot with their future. ...can study the history of ...adly and it will have no ...on your future education ...y. Math is the filter for ...going into science ...it builds on itself," she

Studies show that women don't make decisions about their field unless they have had a real life woman in that profession in front of them, Franz said. The Utah Math Science Network tries to provide female role models by having professionals from the field speak to the girls.

"In this country there's a tendency for men to do physics," she said.

Becky Middleton, 21, a senior from Orem, is a minority in her mechanical engineering major.

The ratio in most of Middleton's classes is three women to 40 men, and all of her teachers are male.

"I think some guys think I chose the major because it's all guys, but when they realized I can actually think, we get along," Middleton said.

Middleton decided on her major her sophomore year. She said it was something she had always wanted to do, but she had never really had any encouragement.

"It's like girls going on missions. No one really wants to encourage you to do that," she said

Although BYU is making progress, it still has a long way to go.

Franz said nationwide 45 percent of first-year medical students are women, but at BYU only 8 percent of the applicants are women.

One third of dental students are women nationwide, but only one or two women at BYU apply for dental school each year, Franz said.

Women need to take their educations very seriously, she said.

"We have some of the brightest young women on this campus. Much is expected of them," she said.

Middleton said progress in the engineering field is slow. Women comprise seven percent of the students in her department, she said.

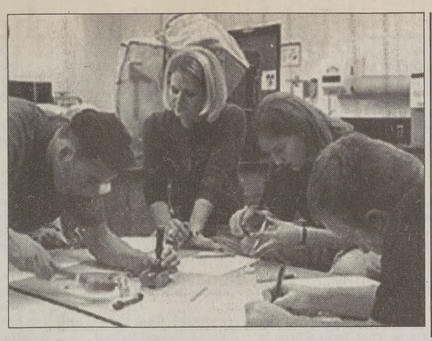

Photo courtesy of Garnet Deakins

Women continue to be a minority in math and science majors.

"I think there are a lot of girls interested in math and science but they don't really know they can do it. Anyone could do it if they just really enjoyed it," she said.

Middleton said a lot of it could be social pressures.

"It's hard when girls tell you you're going to be an awful mother and guys tell you you're in it for them," she said.

for more on this story, go to
newsnet.byu.edu

Women's Conference session schedule for Thursday

Thursday Opening Session 9:00 —10:30 a.m. Marriott Center
"Chosen...to Witness for His Name"
Janet S. Scharman

"Ye Shall Bear Record of Me, Even Jesus Christ"
President Merrill J. Bateman

Concurrent Sessions
11:00 a.m.—noon

"It Is Thy House, a Place of Thy Holiness"
Marriott Center
Gwen Goaslind
Elaine L. Jack

"Thou Shalt Live Together in Love"
Smith Fieldhouse
Marged Kirkpatrick
Michael K. Kirkpatrick

Stemming the Tide of Pornography
Ballroom, WSC
Steven M. Baker
Richard P. Lindsay

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Thursday and Friday session schedules

Train Up a Child in the Way He
ould Go"
Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
ayle M. Clegg
arol B. Thomas

Shall Run and Not Be Weary"
SB Auditorium
aryn Lawson
arol Wilkinson

Put On Thy Beautiful Garments,
Daughter of Zion"
220-3224 WSC
lie L. Franklin
lafileo Latu
ordan P. Romney
arah J. Sandberg

Even As Christ Forgave You, So
lso Do Ye"
ardoe Theatre, HFAC
eAnn Neuenschwander
retel Swensen

And All Nations Shall Flow unto
"
280-3290 WSC
nette Hales Beckham
aymond E. Beckham Building

ridges of Cooperation and
nderstanding
ladsen Recital Hall, HFAC
lancy Thiess
V. Kenneth Thiess

I'll Strengthen Thee, Help Thee,
nd Cause Thee to Stand"
arsity Theatre, WSC
ochelle Rabe
iladys M. Tucker

Feel[ing] a Desire for the Wel-
are of My Brethren"
51 TNRB
Cathy D. Jensen
hirley Ricks

Going from House to House"
254 CONF
nne H. Clegg
onnie McCauley

To Nations Long Dark Thy
ight Shall Be Shown"
uditorium, HBLL
ric L. Denna
. Franklin Lewis

Concurrent Sessions
2:30—1:30 p.m.

"My Hope Is in Thee"
Marriott Center
Barbara B. Ballard
Sandra Rogers

"Be Ye Holy in All Manner of Conversation"
Smith Fieldhouse
Karen Ashton
Karen Maxwell

"Pour Out Your Heart Before Him"
Ballroom, WSC
Lyn H. Denna
Anne C. Pingree

"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord"
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Marilyn S. Bateman
Merilee B. Collins
Melisa B. Pitts
Michele B. Swindler

"Try the Virtue of the Word of God"
JSB Auditorium
Susan S. Pasi
Sydney S. Reynolds

"Content with the Things Which the Lord Hath Allotted unto Me"
3220-3224 WSC
Joan Child
Elaine R. Harris

"That Ye May Be Sincere and Without Offence"
Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
Willard M. Hirschi
Elaine Michaelis

Teaching: No Greater Call
3280-3290 WSC
Virginia H. Pearce
Tricia Henriksen Stoker

"As My Eyesight Dims . . . My Vision Improves"
Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Nina W. Booth
Shirley W. Thomas

"Leave Them for the Poor and Stranger"
Varsity Theatre, WSC
Pamela J. Atkinson
Gail Miller

"The Field Is White Already to Harvest"
151 TNRB
Zoya Gulko
Susanna McPhilomy

"We Will Sing the Songs of Praise"
2254 CONF
Connie D. Cannon
Christine Davis

Family History: Bridging the Generations in the 21st Century
Auditorium, HBLL
Carol L. Clark
David E. Rencher

Concurrent Sessions
2:00—3:00 p.m.

"To Know That Jesus Christ Is the Son of God"
Marriott Center
Heidi S. Swinton
Jeffrey C. Swinton

Making Home a Heaven on Earth
Smith Fieldhouse
Carol Bench
Sue Butterfield

"Lift Up Your Heart and Rejoice"
2258-60 CONF
Nora K. Nyland
Kathleen Lubeck Peterson

"No More Strangers and Foreigners"
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Diane Toronto
James Toronto

"Dedication with Gladness"
JSB Auditorium
Richard O. Cowan
Jane H. Dudley

"The Lord Needs Valiant Servants"
3220-3224 WSC
Kay Edman
W. Brent Edman

When "Hearts Shall Fail Them"
Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
S. Brent Scharman
Dana Templeman

"What Shall I Do, Lord?"
3280-3290 WSC
Chrisine P. Olsen
Charollette Price
Delia Rochon

"When Ye Read, Ye May Understand"
Auditorium, HBLL

Thursday Afternoon Session
3:30—5:00 p.m.
Marriott Center

Service Remarks
Mary Ellen W. Smoot
Zoya Gulko
Pamela J. Atkinson

"Do Well Those Things Which God Ordained"
Virginia U. Jensen

"Here Am I, Send Me"
Elder M. Russell Ballard

Friday Opening Session
9:00—10:30 a.m.
Marriott Center

Bearing Record: Nothing Compares to It
Bonnie D. Parkin
"Speak, for Thy Servant Heareth"
Sheri L. Dew

Concurrent Sessions
11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

"As Sisters in Zion, We'll All Work Together"
Marriott Center
Coleen K. Menlove
Margaret D. Nadauld
Mary Ellen W. Smoot

"The Heart of Her Husband Doth Safely Trust in Her"
Smith Fieldhouse
Natalie McCullough
Terrance D. Olson

"Search, Ponder, and Pray"
Ballroom, WSC
Brenda N. Miles
LaNell L. Moore

"Ye Are My Friends"
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Elizabeth Clark
Roger R. Keller

"My Religion Is to Know the Will of God and Do It"
JSB Auditorium
Susan Easton Black
Craig K. Manscill

Walk with Faith in Obedience
3220-3224 WSC
Elizabeth Kesler
Barbara Naatjes

"I the Lord Am with You "
Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
Estella A. Crofts
James D. MacArthur

Why I Believe
3280-3290 WSC
Ginger V. Gunn
Gwena Couillard

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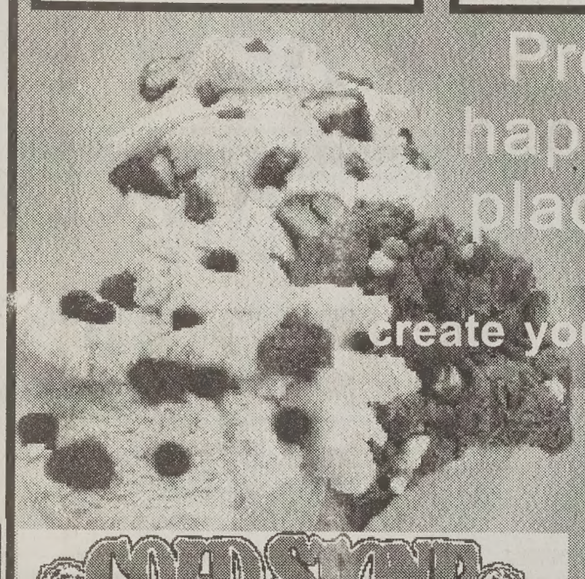

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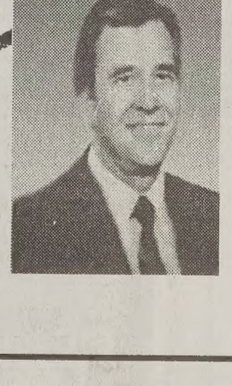
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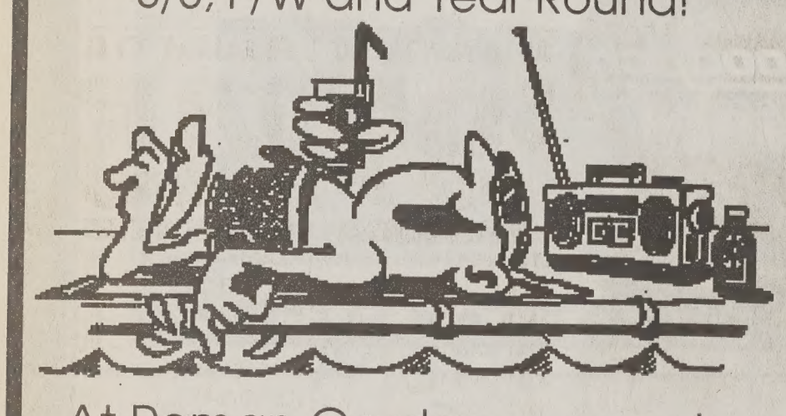
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Friday session schedule continued

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...Recital Hall, HFAC
...ackwalter
...ers

...Soul Hungered"
...heatre, WSC
... Lake
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...ow's Mite: Casting in All
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...H. Dyer
...Jr. Dyer

...ill They Know?"
...NF
...dawkins
...Shumway

...s Can Be Together For-
...um, HBLL
...V. Hill
...Powell

...ent Sessions
...30 p.m.

...ch of Human Kindness:
...tand the Moral Center of

...Center
...Hafen

Marie K. Hafen

"Open Thy Mouth at All Times, Declaring My Gospel with the Sound of Rejoicing"
Smith Fieldhouse
Mary Ellen Edmunds
Lisa Hatch

"She Hath Done What She Could"
Ballroom, WSC
Mona Peterson
Wendy L. Watson

"For the Arms of Mercy Are Extended Towards Them"
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Daniel K Judd
Janice Strauss

"Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House, and the Place Where Thine Honour Dwelleth"
JSB Auditorium
Christine Packard
Wendy Ulrich

"In the Due Time of the Lord"
3220-3224 WSC
Terri L. Christensen
Karen Duffin

"Be Thou an Example of the Believers"
Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
Carri P. Jenkins
Jane H. Wise

"To Strengthen the Body and to Enliven the Soul"
3280-3290 WSC
Ted D. Adams
Julie E. Preece

"Receiveth All Things with Thankfulness"
Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Addie Fuhriman
Sharon Staples

"That God May Know Mine Integrity"
Varsity Theatre, WSC
Lane Fischer
Marleen Williams

"Lest We Forget"
151 TNRB
Helen Monson
Sarah Waddoups

"Become Acquainted with All Good Books"
2254 CONF
Rachelle P. Castor
MarJean C. Wilcox

"Thou Shalt Be Near unto Me, Thou, and Thy Children"
Auditorium, HBLL
Fred Riley
Fay M. Schreyer

Concurrent Sessions
2:00-3:00 p.m.

"Thanks Be unto God for His Unspeakable Gift"
Marriott Center
Robert J. Matthews
Margaret Smoot

Male and Female: Created in the Image of God
Smith Fieldhouse
Brad Wilcox
Debi Wilcox

"For the Temple of God Is Holy, Which Temple Ye Are"
Ballroom, WSC
Barbara Day Lockhart
Sarah Street

"With an Eye Single to the Glory of God"
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Camille Fronk
Annette Langheinrich

"He Did Deliver Them Out of Bondage"
JSB Auditorium
Christie Lewis
LaNae Valentine

"And They Did Fellowship One with Another"
3220-3224 WSC
Alaina Jones
Loralee S. Pearson

"Honour Thy Father and Thy Mother"
Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
Rebecca Nixon Barraclough
JoAnn Ottley

"Ye Are Laying a Foundation of a Great Work"
3280-3290 WSC
Kathleen S. Bahr
Carol Middleton

"In Words and Music Give Our Thanks"
Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Meredith Campbell
Cynthia Doxey

"Blessed Art Thou Because of Thy Gift"
Varsity Theatre, WSC
Joan Dixon
Martha Johnson

Personal Stories: "For the Learning and the Profit of My Children"
151 TNRB
Lynne W. McDonough
Holly K. Robinson

"The Lord Is My Light"
2254 CONF
Shari L. Hamilton
Rebecca W. Hartvigsen

"When Ye Read, Ye May Understand"
Auditorium, HBLL
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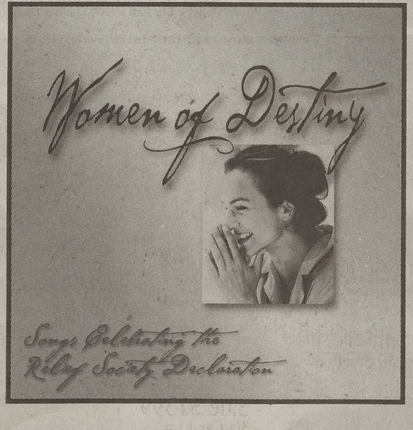

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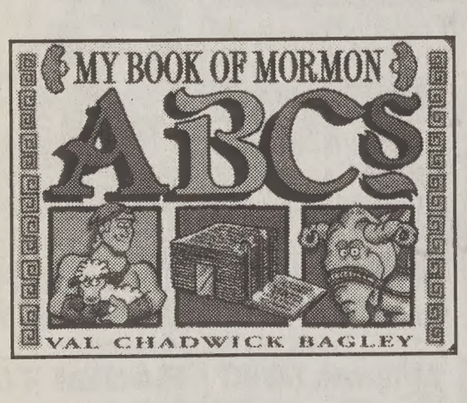

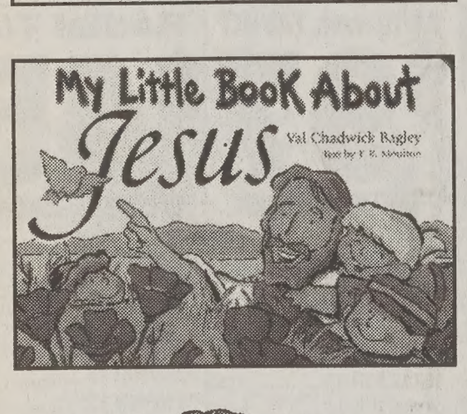

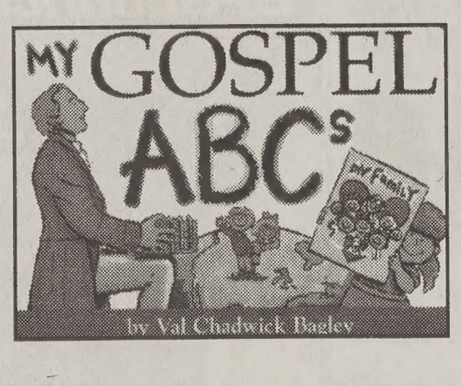

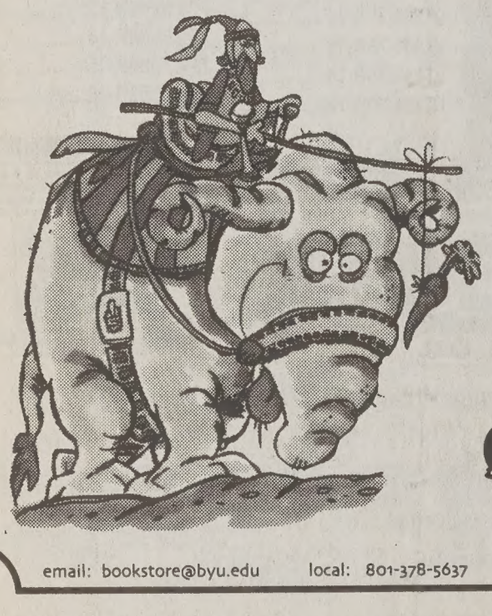

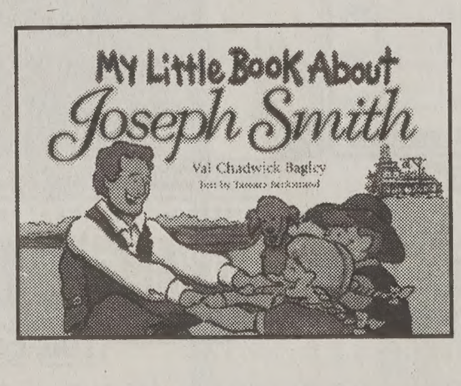

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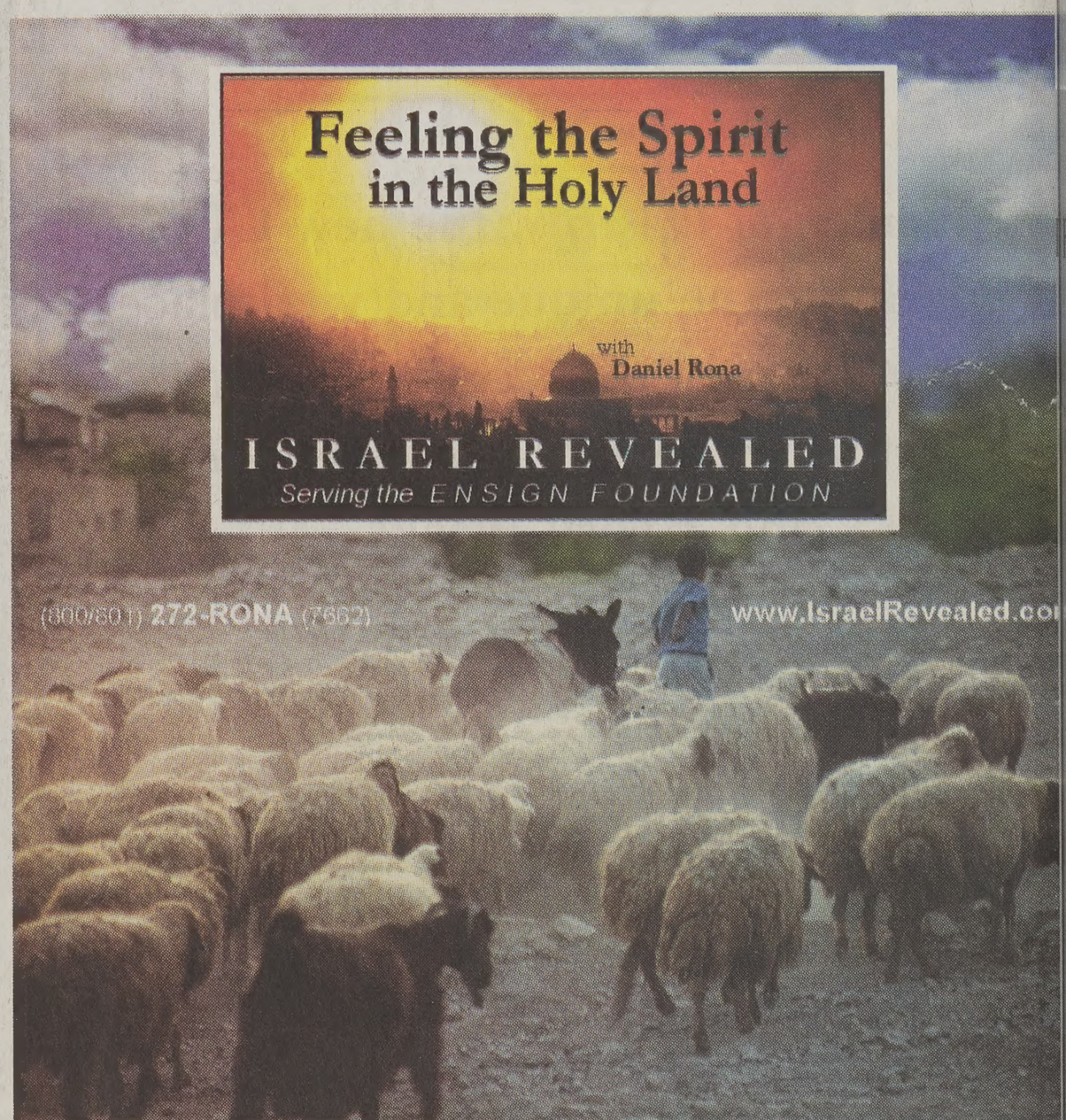

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student questions parking sticker policy

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Writer

erious car accident, the on a man's mind is to decal from his wind- if he is a BYU student king permit, he should

what John Kingrey, 24, from Dayton, Ohio, in psychology, found he tried to get a new the Office of Parking Services.

winter break last year, iving with his wife to y's home in Oregon it a patch of black ice, car and totaled it.

week into the semes- ey said he went to the ce to get a replacement is new car.

he assumed that would problem since he had id for a parking permit.

However, he said the clerk, citing office policy, refused to issue a new decal until Kingrey returned the old one and paid a $10 replacement fee. When he called the supervisor to explain his situation, she reiterated that the parking permit belongs to BYU.

"It's the most asinine policy I've ever heard in my life," Kingrey said. "If you're in a car accident, trapped in a burning car, don't forget to get the sticker because it's BYU property."

Treena Bolingbroke, supervisor of Parking and Traffic Services, said there is a good reason for the policy.

"More than 50 people are caught using other people's permits each semester," she said.

"There is so much misuse that we can no longer take people at their word. We need proof that nobody else is going to use them," Bolingbroke said.

Futher. she said her office has to enforce the policy because of so many people who complain that there is not enough parking on campus.

"Our policy is, this permit belongs to BYU and if you change your windshield, sell your car or even wreck your car, you need to return it," she said.

To do so, Kingrey said the State Farm's representative who processed his insurance claim had to call the salvage yard to retrieve the sticker.

Eric Olsen, head of State Farm's media relations in Utah, said this is the first time he has heard of such a policy.

"You'd think you would be able to show them the claim form and the traffic office would make an exception," he said.

Olsen said he knows of only one claims representative who had to verify that a car had been totaled before a parking and traffic office would issue a new sticker.

Christian Draper/Universe

BYU Office of Parking and Traffic Service requires students to remove decal and return it to the office before they can get a replacement decal.

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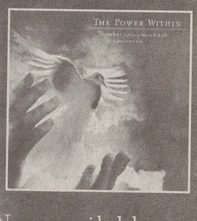

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Dating can show signs of abuse

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A fairy tale ending — to meet, fall in love, get married and live happily ever after; unfortunately, it is not that simple when the person you love is abusive.

People often believe most abuse occurs in married relationships; however, signs of emotional abuse is also found in dating situations, said Sheree' Svensson, child advocate coordinator for the Provo Police Department.

"You can be blind to the destructive behavior of your boyfriend or girlfriend, because you're in love and it's hard to see any bad in someone you care about so much," Svensson said.

National reports state at least one in four relationships is abusive, she said.

"The statistics don't discriminate; it's just as much a problem in Utah County as anywhere else," she said.

Sometimes it is difficult for outsiders to see that there is a problem because the perpetrator often takes on two different personalities.

It is the Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde syndrome. The abuser is seen as charming and wonderful in public, but in private they are controlling and vindictive, Svensson said.

Ashley, 22, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, was involved in an abusive dating relationship.

"I knew he was rude sometimes, but I thought that things would work out," she said.

It was a continual emotional roller coaster, Ashley said.

"One day was great and he was so sweet," she said, "The next day he was questioning and demeaning everything I said and did."

"The ups and downs made me wonder about myself. I began to second-guess my own thoughts and feelings," Ashley said.

Miki Grant, a Provo marriage and family therapist said this is the typical reaction of many victims of abuse.

"For the victim it always seems to come back to what's wrong with me, or what did I do to trigger that reaction," she said.

However, she pointed out the abuse is typically one-sided and not provoked.

Grant said abuse can happen to anyone and can occur across all socioeconomic, educational, financial or gender boundaries.

Rick Moreno, crime prevention officer of the BYU Police Department, believes emotional abuse ought to be taken seriously.

Abuse is destructive to the self-esteem of the individual and could possibly lead to greater physical harm, he said.

Although emotional abuse is hard to prove, Moreno recommends reporting it to police who would document the incident and recommend a counselor.

Warning signs in dating relationships include extreme jealousy and possessiveness. Other behaviors include pressing for quick commitment, unrealistic expectations, isolation, blaming and name-calling, he said.

However, a relationship is unhealthy if one partner tries to exercise control and power over the other as well, Moreno said.

If a dating relationship has these problems, it is unlikely that marriage will solve them. Most often things will intensify emotionally. The result could lead to

Photo Illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Experts say marriage will not solve abuse problems that are exhibited beforehand.

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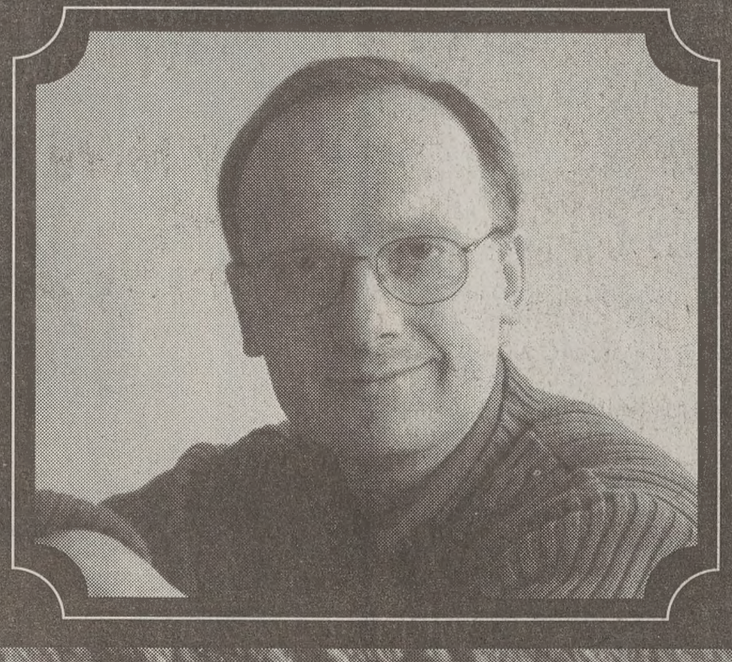

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Students approach classes at their own pace, time

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kristen Tanner attended only eight 80-minute lectures for her three credit accounting class winter semester. But Tanner, 20, a sophomore from West Jordan, majoring in elementary education, never skipped class.

Tanner's professor, Norm Nemrow, only requires his hundreds of Accounting 200 students to attend eight class lectures. They learn the rest at their own discretion, with the aid of quizzes and explanation-filled CD-ROMs.

"I was able to do the work on my time, at my own pace, when I was ready for it," Tanner said. "I really liked that aspect of the course."

Nemrow's technological approach to teaching his class, although still relatively novel, is becoming more common in college campuses across the nation. And most students are not complaining, he said.

"Almost 87 percent of my students prefer this method, and for the 13 percent that don't, the most common reason is because they are students that are less disciplined," he said. "And frankly, those students need to learn how to discipline themselves."

Erin Hallmark, 19, a junior from Salt Lake City, who also took the class winter semester, said she liked the fact that the course material was readily accessible to her whenever she needed it.

"In most lectures, you miss a lot because you can't write everything down fast enough, or you fall asleep," Hallmark said. "But this way, you have all of the lectures documented and you can go back to them."

Nemrow said he considers using this technology as an opportunity to spend the money that supports BYU in a much more productive fashion.

One critique of this type of class is a lack of human interaction and faulty technology, and there are some hesitations regarding the development of online courses and supplements.

"The technology is not completely reliable," said Matthew Mabey, a BYU professor of geology who taught a physical science online course winter semester.

"If the server goes down, it could be down for a few hours or it could be down for a few days. That could really throw a monkey wrench into the students' scheduling plans," Mabey said.

Krisy Whitley, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in communications, said the biggest problems she had taking an online biology course were the inevitable technological shortfalls.

"It was just a big inconvenience," she said. "Sometimes the server would be down, and every time you went online it was an ordeal. Nothing was reliable."

Although the system is not perfect, Mabey said he would like to see continued online development in the future.

"I hope we learn how to do new things and to do things better," he said. "I'm hoping that we don't lose the opportunity to do things more effectively."

Nemrow said one of developers' top priorities right now is to improve the stability and reliability of the online technology.

"It is a problem, but it's a problem that's going to be overcome," he said.

But faulty technology is not the only problem. Critics also complain that online courses seriously decrease, if not completely eliminate, a vital professor-student interaction.

Neil Mecham, an assistant professor at Southern Utah University, said it is possible to have no relationship with a professor and still get college credit.

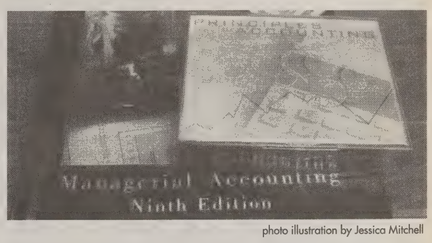

photo illustration by Jessica Mitchell

"It's a wonderful benefit for people who can't otherwise get it, but do I think it's as good an education? No," he said.

Mabey said although there are countless benefits of the Semester Online courses, the reduced interaction with the students in his physical science class was difficult for him.

"I felt myself lacking in the contact and feedback from students, in that I wasn't seeing and interacting with them," he said.

Winn Egan, chair of the Teacher Education Department, said if an online course is well designed and allows students to learn in an active fashion, it has the capabilities to teach students just as well as a lecturing professor.

"What students and professors need to ask is: What kind of learning is going to be most effective for me?" Egan said. "Quite frankly, for many students, going to a lot of lectures where they're not actively participating isn't going to be the greatest method."

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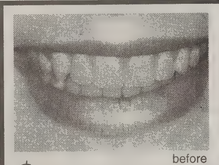
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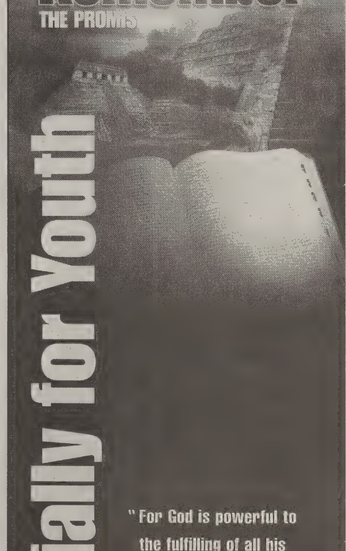

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Local band scene offers pizazz

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

Everyone has experienced the weekend blahs. It's Friday night, you've got a little money in your pocket and a few friends to chill with, but you're in Provo, Utah.

You've seen all the movies playing at Movies 8 and you've heard that the city outlawed house parties. Seemingly, there is nothing to do.

However, a few creative individuals have liberated themselves from the long held notion that the only fun activity in Provo is watching a non-R rated movie, and they started bands.

Utahvalleymusic.com lists over 70 bands based in Utah Valley. Although the list is a little outdated, the Provo/Orem area continues to boast quite a few bands.

Many band members are BYU students, and most Utah Valley based musicians target the BYU audience. The bands range in genre from folk music to ska to country to more traditional rock. Some are professional but most just play for fun.

BYU graduate student Ivan Wolfe heads a folk music band. He said this area is great for aspiring musicians. The competition is far from cutthroat and the community of musicians is actually quite supportive of each other, he said.

Wolfe started his Provo music career in BYU's Folk Music Ensemble. He didn't see many folk bands around so he coaxed a few friends in the ensemble and started a band, Organic Greens.

Someday he would like to make a living with a band but realistically feels like music could be a nice second income for his family.

For now, though, "you can't make a living at it in this area," he said.

Most bands agree that not much money can be made in Provo. This alludes to one of the biggest problems for bands in the area: There are very few places to play.

Chris Davies, the creator of Utahvalleymusic.com, grew up in Provo. He said at one time Provo had a few good venues for local bands, but most have closed in the last few years.

Mama's Café and Wrapsody both were strong venues for bands in the area but have closed down in the last few years.

Now the only such venue in Provo is Johnny B's, which only hosts bands a few times a week, Davies said .

Simple People bass player Greg Lamborne agrees that there are very few venues in the area. Simple People plays once or twice a month at Borders.

He said Provo is "kind of a black hole." There are so many bands, he said, that every one becomes "just another band." No one has a chance to shine because there are so many voices, he said.

Jorgen Bailey of the country group River Ranch Band blames Provo City, to some extent, for not creating a more supportive atmosphere for local bands.

He said American Fork, for example, works well with bands, encouraging festivals and paying for bands.

Lamborne agrees. He said Springville also has an encouraging policy toward bands and the arts in general. The chamber of commerce there supports bands in many ways, Lamborne said.

Although the River Ranch Band is based in Utah Valley, it rarely plays in the area. Bailey said the band plays more in Park City, Midway, and Salt Lake City because venues there pay the near $1,000 fee that the band charges.

Rannoch Purcell disagrees will Bailey. His band, Agnes Poetry, started in this area. A few years ago, the band felt "we'd gone far enough in this area and we needed a bigger start."

The band moved to California, where there are "a million places to play."

However, Purcell remembers Provo fondly. "Provo was our favorite place to play. The best crowd was always there," he said.

California, according to Purcell, has so many places to play and so many people that it is hard to get an established following. He said Provo is more conducive to a band making a name for itself in the community.

Even though bands in this area face certain obstacles, quite a few still work in the area. So, next time you have the weekend blahs, think about heading to Johnny B's or Borders to check out the local band scene.

Jessica Mitchell/Un

The West Side Jazz Quartet plays during a jazz night at Borders. The band frequents Borders has developed a considerable following in Utah Valley.

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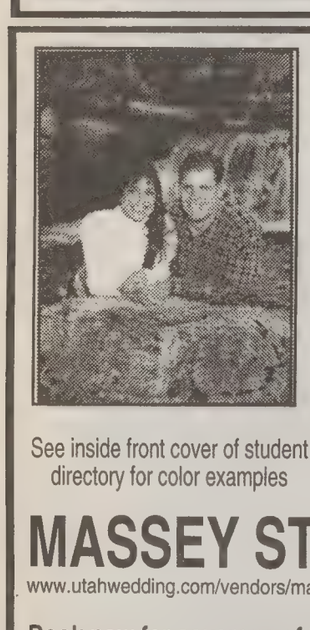
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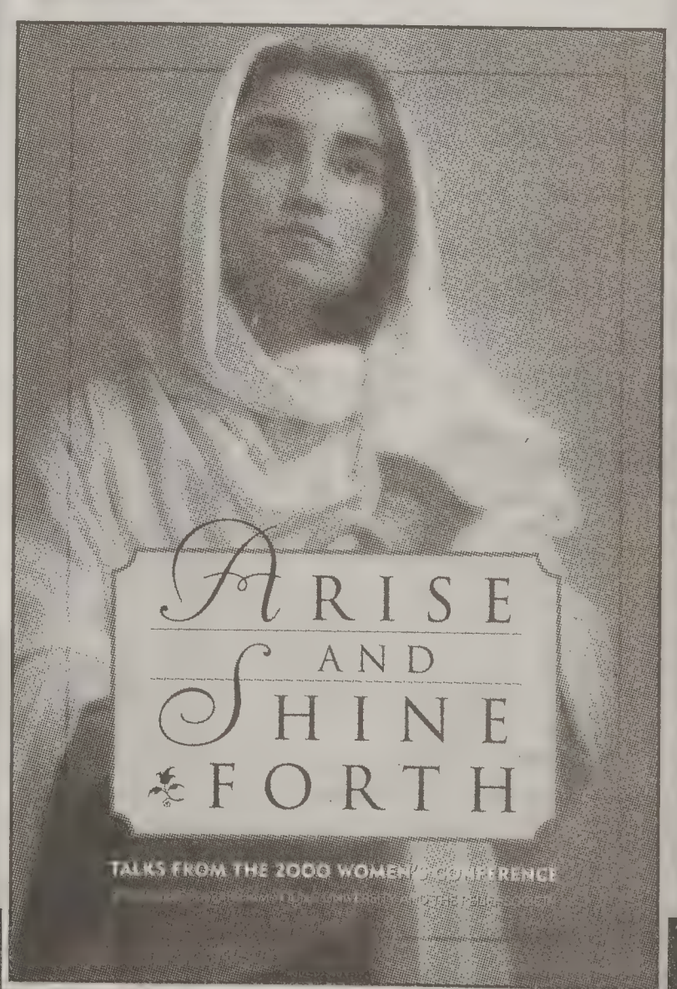

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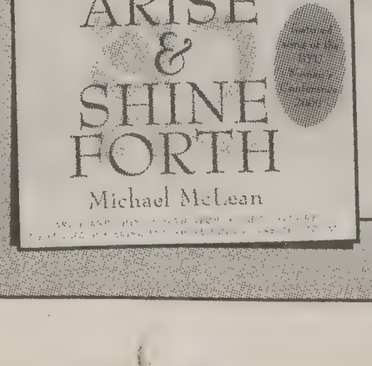

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rgiving plants promise green apartments

e Keller
ewsroom.byu.edu
staff Writer

ring in the air and flow-om, many look toward in their own plants for er.

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anson in the Plant and epartment at Lowe's for people in search of ad low-maintenance

ng plants are the best, t I like to call them," id.

g plants are those that ttle water or sunlight and can survive for long periods of time without extensive care.

The number one forgiving plant is the cactus, Hanson said.

"Cactus comes in all shapes and sizes. There are the large decorative cacti and then there are small cacti with colorful floral blooms," she said.

Succulent cactus is a type of cactus with green leaves, unlike the rest of the cactus family, but still only needs about one tablespoon of water per week.

"Although cactus require the least amount of water compared to other plants, they still need lots of sunlight," said Alena Sessions, 20, from McMinnville, Ore., majoring in Horticulture.

Contrary to what many people assume, several varieties of orchids make good houseplants as well, Sessions said.

"As long as you feed them with orchid food, they'll live for a long time," Hanson said.

The most popular indoor houseplant is a Pothos plant.

"They take a lot of neglect and can withstand many different conditions. Pothos ideally prefer medium-light but also adapt well to low-light circumstances," Sessions said.

Most student apartments would be considered low-light areas.

"I would recommend a Pothos to anyone just starting out or to those without much time to devote toward their plants," Sessions said.

Many students can attest to the stability of a Pothos plant.

"I left my plant outside for several days over night in the icy weather and after finally remembering to bring it in, it was fine within the next few days," said Michele Peterson, 22, a UVSC student from Orem, majoring in early childhood education.

She thinks her Pothos plant is easy to care for. "I only water it whenever the soil is mostly dry. It's hard to underwater it because it requires so little to begin," Peterson said.

Stores that stock plants are a good resource in finding a fitting forgiving plant. Would-be gardeners can learn a great deal from salespeople.

The key is to get informed about a plant before purchasing it.

Photo Illustration by Jessica Mitchell

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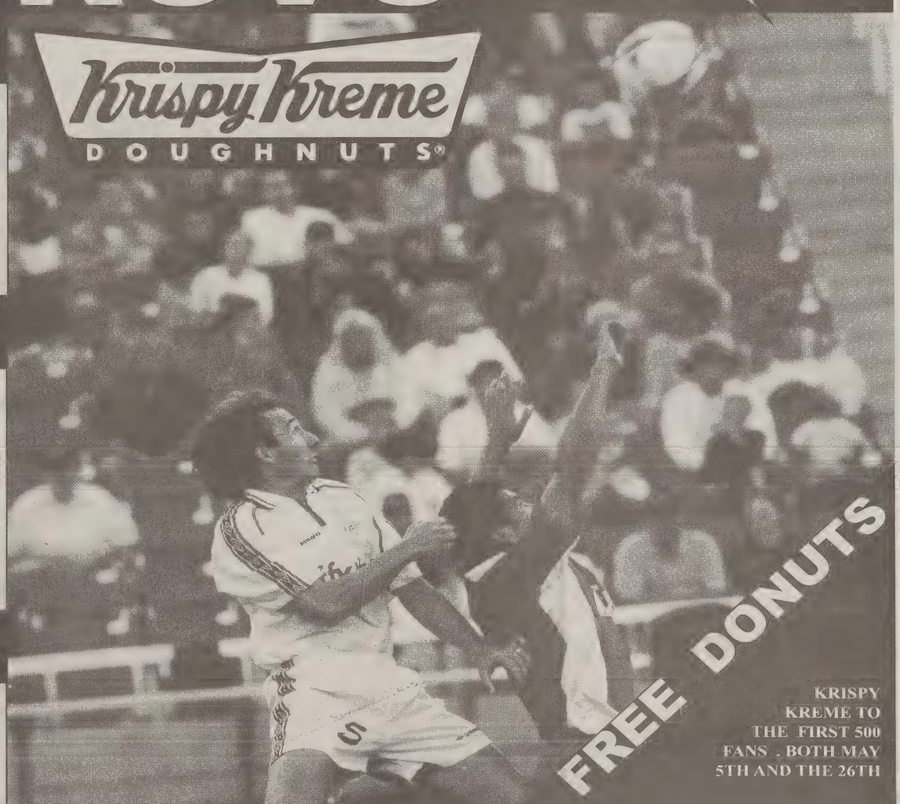

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Different strokes for different folks

Car owners personalize their vehicles

By Julia Selden
jg6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

C. G. O'Malley is ultra conservative—or so he says.

You wouldn't know it by looking at his car, a 1983 Nissan Sentra hatchback with a paint job only a cartoonist on heavy medication could love.

O'Malley, a pre-zoology sophomore from Cypress, Calif., claims innocence.

While he was on his mission, his brother and a friend painted his car with Garbage Pail Kids on one side, a Godzilla motif on the other and a giant raccoon on top.

Needless to say, O'Malley's car has elicited some interesting comments.

"UVSC student!" yelled one motorist as he drove by.

On another occasion, his date's brother voiced concerns over what kind of man would drive such a car.

O'Malley just laughs. He said his car is "the antithesis of my personality, but there's no other car for me to drive, and it runs real well, and it's fun."

As for his brother and friend, both currently serving missions, "they're bringing forth fruit meet for repentance," he said.

O'Malley is one of many students around campus who have chosen to go the non-traditional route when it comes to transportation.

Whether they're driving a souped-up Cadillac or a humble—albeit bright yellow—Volkswagen, these students all have one thing in common: a love for their cars that rivals Timmy's affection for Lassie.

Brock Nelson, a UVSC business management major from Las Vegas, Nev., shares a car with his roommates who are also his cousins.

"The Ghetto," as they call it, is a 1960 Cadillac that one might expect to be a vintage classic.

And it would be, were it not for its sawed-off roof, white and yellow paint job, Astroturf carpeting, foil antenna, and animal-print seat covers.

"It's an ugly car, so you might as well make it uglier," said Nelson's cousin, Taylor Oblad, a finance major at UVSC, also from Las Vegas.

Ever since their uncle bought the car as a novelty and gave it to the cousins, they estimate that they've spent a total of $500 fixing it up. Their most recent addition was a microphone.

Though "the girls love it," a lot of older people give them a "dumb kids" look as they drive by, Nelson said.

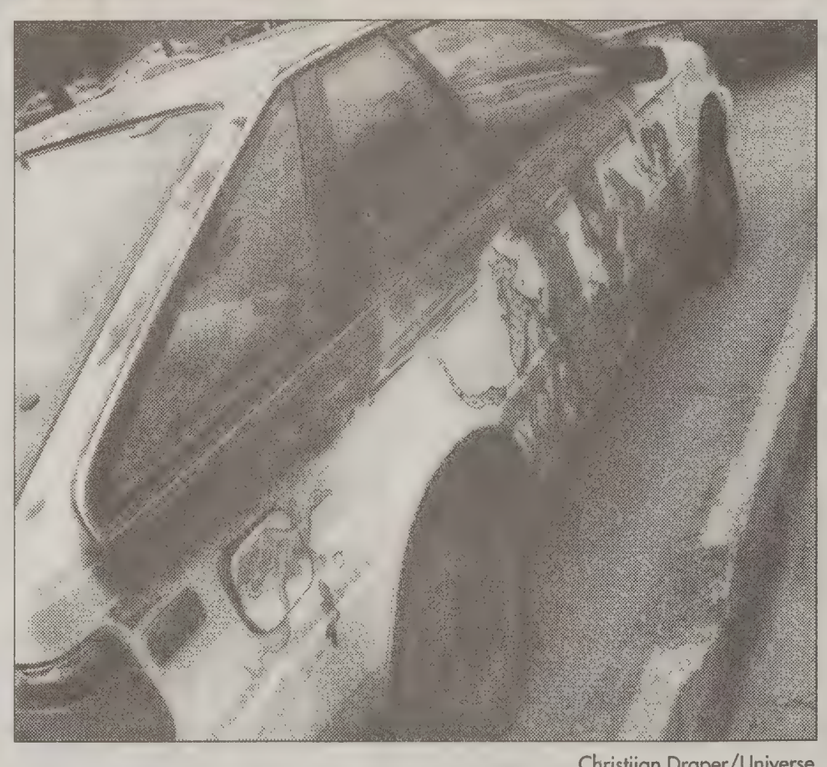
One Cadillac lover was "actually kind of upset that we were keeping it like this," he said.

But the cousins remain undeterred. On a sunny day they can be seen hot-gluing leopard-print fabric to the dashboard or attaching black tassels to the top of the windshield.

So what drives a person to do something like this?

BYU psychology professor Harold Miller explains that, Freudian interpretations aside, flamboyant automobile behavior is mostly about self-expression and is usually carried out by men.

"There is some kind of social currency at work—notoriety, notice. This may be a kind of anti-establishment gesture," Miller says. "What they are doing is deliberately out of step, (and it) causes us to turn our heads and maybe credit them with succeeding in doing something risky. And that elevates them."



Christijan Draper/Universe

C.G. O'Malley's car has become a south-campus fixture. He says it is the antithesis of his personality.

At BYU, acceptable ways to express oneself are hard to come by, Miller said.

Methods of self-expression at BYU have to be fairly tame, he said, "because anything terribly flagrant would mean they'd have to leave the institution."

It's a concern that O'Malley took into consideration before coming to BYU.

Though he's quick to point out that nothing on his car is malignantly offensive, he had reservations about some of the illustrations.

He was so concerned, in fact, that he had his father spray-paint over some of the illustrations before O'Malley left for Provo.

The edited version is a little more tame, O'Malley said, noting that one of the characters is wearing a CTR ring, "so it has a Latter-day Saint motif — on the front, at least."

Said Oblad, "It'll be known for time and all eternity."

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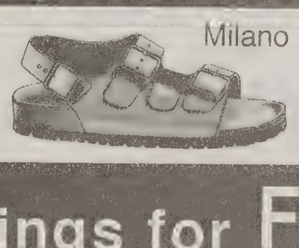

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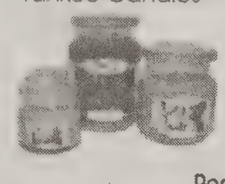

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BYU photo
Senior Jesse Hibler swings to second place at the MWC Championships. The Cougars won the MWC title Wednesday.

Cougars win their 'fore'teenth title

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

With the Mountain West Conference Championship on the line, the BYU men's golf team drove one right down the middle of the fairway.

Paced by consistent play throughout the three-day tournament, the Cougars held off several MWC rivals and won the title with a cumulative score of 890 on Wednesday.

"It was a dogfight out there today," said Bruce Brockbank, BYU head coach. "Under the circumstances, this was as fine a championship victory as we've had here at BYU."

BYU couldn't claim the title until the final hole either.

The Cougars were even with San Diego State when they approached the 18th tee. All-American Billy Harvey sealed the championship when he sunk a birdie putt from 12 feet.

San Diego State placed second with 892, and Colorado State rounded out the top three with a score of 896.

New Mexico, who entered the final day tied with BYU, struggled and finished nine strokes back of the Cougars.

Tied with the Lobos going into the final day of competition, BYU knew it had to play its best to claim its 14th conference championship. The Cougars saved the best for last and shot a final round 291, bettering their score from the previous day by three strokes.

Despite terrible conditions on the first two days of competition, the skies were clear for the final day of competition.

Freezing temperatures on day one of the tournament led to low scores for the Cougars. BYU trailed Colorado State by four strokes, but BYU had come back from more than four strokes earlier this spring.

BYU climbed into the first-place tie with New Mexico with a solid score of 294 on the second day. Conditions improved, but winds were still clocked at 15-25 miles per hour.

On Wednesday, Sunriver Resort in Sunriver, Ore. lived up to its name and the golfers played under sunny skies for the first time of the week.

"We played incredible golf today," Brockbank said. "Under the weather conditions we had this week, a 291 is like shooting 20-under-par."

Senior Jesse Hibler was BYU's low scorer, placing second overall in the tournament and only one stroke behind John Lepak of San Diego State. Senior Scott Miller was one stroke back of his Cougar teammate and finished third.

Brockbank awarded Hibler and Miller the MVP awards for the Cougars. Harvey, who finished fifth in the tournament, was named to the MWC First Team.

BYU automatically qualifies for the 2001 NCAA West Regional May17-19 at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvalis, Ore.

Should the Cougars advance at the West Regional Tournament, they will play in the NCAA Championships. The Championships will take place May 28-June 2.

BYU pulls off upset against Oral Roberts

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jeff Mousser's pitching and a four-run eighth inning led BYU to a 5-3 victory over No. 30 Oral Roberts on Wednesday night.

Once again a freshman pitcher stepped up for the Cougars, as Mousser shutout the Golden Eagles through seven innings and only allowed three hits, improving his record to 3-0.

The victory is another example of the BYU's turnaround this season. After winning only seven of its first 15 games, the Cougars are now 15-4 over their last 19 games and own a two-game lead in the Mountain West Conference.

"The last couple of weeks we've hit our stride," said head coach Vance Law. "We've never been out of any ball game, and we are very confident we can score and comeback."

Outfielder Matt Carson highlighted the Cougar eighth inning with an RBI triple. He later scored on a sacrifice fly.

The offense has really come alive the last five games, averaging over 11 runs a game.

"It shows how we've been getting back to the basics to get runs. It's always the little things," said second baseman Cameron Coughlan, who scored BYU's first run in the sixth inning.

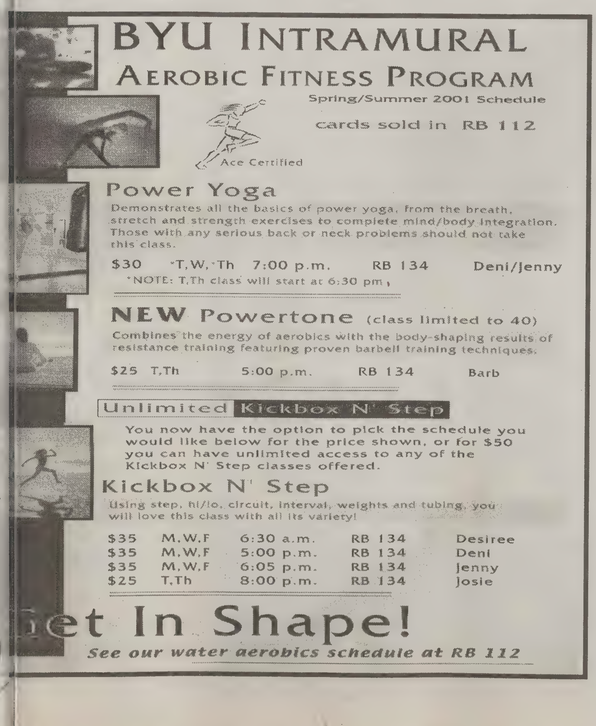
The Cougars conclude their five-game road trip with three games against Air Force.

Final Four
from page 1

Senior Matt Olsen leads the nation in hitting with a .538 average. Junior Mike Wall ranks No. 12 in the nation in kills, averaging 4.53 kills a game.

Coach McGown was honored as the 2001 MPSF Coach of the Year after BYU won their second MPSF regular-season title. His team's victory over UC Irvine, in the first round of the tournament, was McGown's 180th career victory.

ESPN2 will broadcast tonight's game on Friday at 11 a.m. (MDT) and Saturday's championship on Saturday at 5 p.m.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A master of motivation

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Some coaches may get more notoriety and have more overall victories. Some are even treated like gods in their communities.

But the head coach of the Super Bowl champions is considered the Zeus of the coaching world.

Brian Billick, a 1977 BYU graduate, reached the lofty Mount Olympus peak in late January as his Baltimore Ravens defeated the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV.

"I knew the morning I woke up after the Super Bowl, my life would never be the same," he said.

Billick's quick ascent to the summit has surprised some, but not those who really know him.

"He was born to do what he's doing," said Tom Miller, a 1979 BYU graduate and long-time friend. "Everybody expected this to happen."

Billick himself isn't shocked by the results so far. The Ravens' swagger, borderline cockiness, as they take the field of play is a result of Billick's own infectious confidence.

Early in the 2000 season though, the Ravens had little to be confident about.

After a promising 3-1 start to the season, Baltimore found itself entering October thinking AFC Championship.

However, the Ravens' offense completely disappeared and Baltimore went the entire month without scoring a single touchdown.

Baltimore's defense carried the team through the month, and in the five games the Ravens played, they managed to go 2-3 despite the offensive meltdown.

Billick gained his coaching reputation as an offensive guru, working under passing offense legends like LaVell Edwards and Bill Walsh. Now, he found himself with his back against the wall.

And if anyone counted him out then, it was a big mistake.

"He helped convince the Ravens that solidarity was a cure-all," Sports Illustrated's Michael Silver wrote of Billick.

Baltimore did not lose again in the regular season, and the winning streak continued in the playoffs. In the end, Billick found himself and his team hoisting the Vince Lombardi Trophy at the Super Bowl.

"This is the ultimate example of how football is not about the star quarterback, the star running back," Billick told Silver. "It's about team."

Multi-million dollar contracts make the idea of thinking team first a tough one to sell.

"My number one job is suspending self-interest," Billick said. "You do that by keeping the team mentality."

Although he earns his paycheck pacing the gridiron sidelines, Billick has earned much respect off the football field for his way of motivating a team to play together.

Just ask Gary Williams, head coach of the Maryland basketball team.

The 2000-2001 Maryland Terrapins were loaded with talent and looked poised to join Duke and North Carolina in the upper echelon of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

All that came crashing down in an epic loss to then No. 2 Duke on January 27th. Up ten points with only 50 seconds in regulation, Maryland quickly found itself dealing with a crushing loss after Duke frantically came back to beat the Terps 98-96 in overtime.

Maryland went on to lose four of the next five games, culminating in a 74-71 home loss to perennial ACC doormat Florida State. The loss was bad enough, but the home crowd showered Williams and his talented team with boos.

Basketball analysts and sports enthusiasts wrote off the Maryland team that in 50 seconds went from NCAA title contender to NCAA tournament hopeful.

Enter Brian Billick.

Williams went to his friend and neighboring coach Billick, fresh off his Super Bowl victory, and asked if Billick could perhaps help inspire his team to salvage its season. Billick visited the team just after Maryland's solid victory at Wake Forest.

"Sometimes as a leader, you have to admit that you don't always have the answers," Billick said.

He referred to the Ravens' month-long offensive drought while he tried to put Maryland's losing streak into perspective.

"You've been through the worst and it only gets better," Billick told the team. "There is a light at the end of the tunnel and it's not an oncoming train."

Williams is especially impressed with a few of Billick's characteristics that help him achieve his goals.

"He's very organized and he's a great motivator," Williams said. "They didn't have any games where they didn't show up."

"Show up" is exactly what the Terrapins did the rest of the season too. Maryland finished the regular season as one of the hottest teams in the country, and advanced all the way to the final four in the NCAA Tournament.

"The impact was that we should never forget the way we felt during that losing streak because that can be a motivating factor," Williams said.

Motivating a team in must-win situations, including the NFL Playoffs and the NCAA Tournament, can be quite a task. A coach is forced to instill his players with an intense desire to perform to the best of their abilities.

"I always wanted to coach," Billick said. "I have a huge passion for what I do."

Add to that passion his background in public relations, and it's no wonder that Billick has connected so well with his players.

Coaching in the NFL is much more than overcoming a weakside blitzing cornerback. Every day, Billick juggles the egos and superstar mentalities of his players.

"I deal with 53 very different personalities," he said. "You've got to be really tolerant of those views."

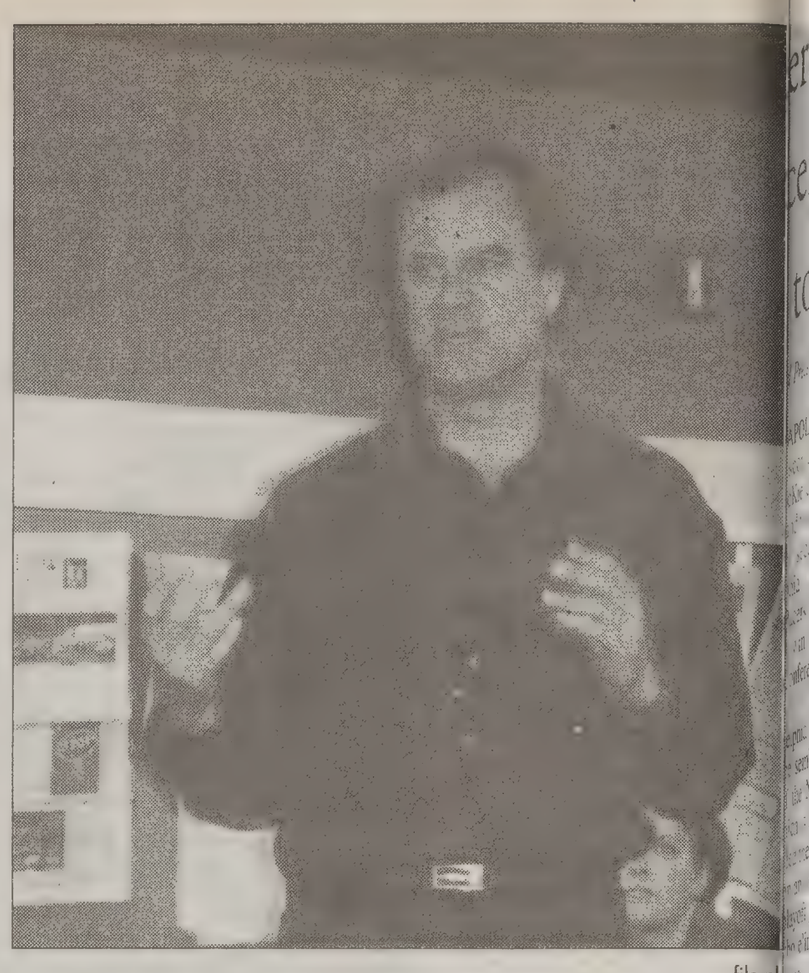
Billick has found a secret in his coaching method. He actually lets the players bear the brunt of the responsibility.

"By putting the accountability on the players, they'll act in kind," he said. "I've turned it back on them."

While Billick basks in the success of the Super Bowl victory, the rest of the football world takes aim at the new target – the Baltimore Ravens. Becoming Zeus may not be the hard part, but maintaining status as the pinnacle of coaching certainly is.

"Billick knows that Super Bowl winners better not brag too much," said ESPN's John Clayton, in a Super Bowl wrap-up column. "With the salary cap, free agency and tougher schedules for winners, Billick and the Ravens know the chance of repeating as Super Bowl champ won't be easy."

Just what Billick needs - more motivation.



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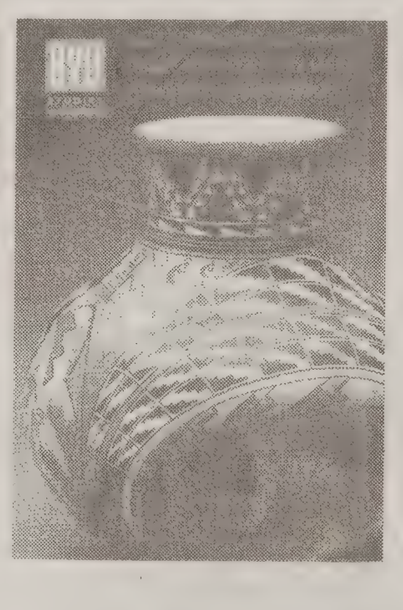
Brian Billick talks to communications students at BYU. Bill coached the Baltimore Ravens to victory at Super Bowl XXXV.



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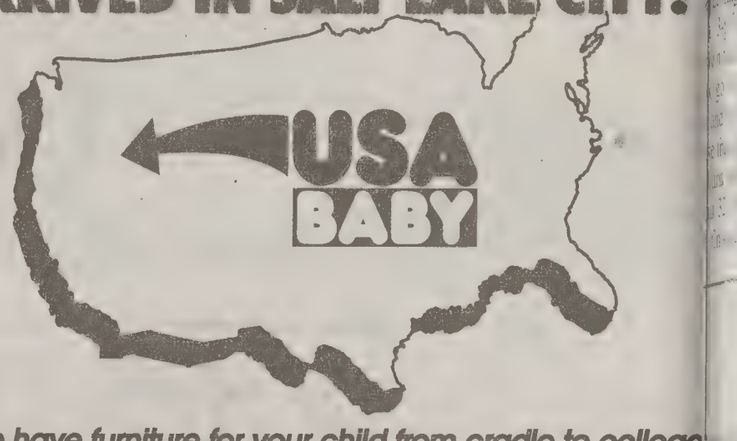

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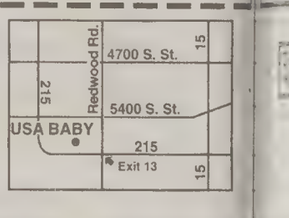

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...Press

...POLIS (AP) - Allen ...cored 33 points and ...Kie came up with a big ...d two free throws in the ... seconds as the ...ia 76ers beat the ...cers 88-85 Wednesday ...win their first-round ...nference playoff series

...phia advanced to the ... semifinals against the ...the New York-Toronto ...ch is tied 2-2.

...d the league in scoring ... and averaged 31.5 for ...ayoff games against the ...o eliminated the 76ers ... past two years.

...t basket by Travis Best ...na an 85-82 lead with ...wo minutes to go, but ...ed the 76ers within one ...mbe Mutombo gave ...a the lead with a hook ...:09 remaining.

...xchange of possessions ...coring, Reggie Miller ...3-pointer and McKie ...n the rebound with 5.8 ...go. He was immediate- ...nd hit both free throws. ... then missed a 3-point- ...na as the game ended.

... 32 points for Indiana ...inished with 18.

Raptors devour Knicks, tie series

Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) - Vince Carter threw down a windmill dunk the first time he got the ball, setting the tone for an inspired game by the Toronto Raptors as they defeated the New York Knicks 100-93 Wednesday night.

Tying their best-of-five series at 2-2 and forcing a deciding fifth game Friday night, Carter and the Raptors looked nothing like the overanxious, poor-executing bunch that withered in Game 3.

Carter scored 32 points, his most in seven career playoff games, and ex-Knick Chris Childs added a career playoff-high 25 on 8-for-11 shooting as Toronto won a home playoff game for the first time in franchise history.

The Raptors controlled the offensive boards, played intense defense and broke the game open with a 12-1 run beginning late in the third quarter to send the series back to Madison Square Garden for one more game.

After being criticized by teammate Charles Oakley for failing to act like a superstar and deflecting criticism onto the team as a whole, Carter had a different look in his eye from the outset.

He drove right around Latrell Sprewell just over two minutes into the game for a thunderous, highlight-reel dunk, firing up the crowd, his teammates and himself, and looked to drive to the basket rather than continually settle for the type of outside shots that contributed to him shooting 31 percent in the first three games.

Carter finished 10-for-22 from the field and 10-for-14 from the line with seven rebounds and four assists. Alvin Williams bounced back from a poor Game 3 and added 18 points, while reserve Jerome Williams provided boundless energy and tight defense on Glen Rice to help shut down the Knicks offense in the second half.

Maddux pitches two-hitter

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux pitched a two-hitter and had a career-high 14 strikeouts to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night.

Maddux (3-2) retired his last 13 batters, striking out six in a row at one point.

Paul Rigdon (2-1) was nearly as a good for the Brewers. He surrendered five hits in 7 2-3 innings _ the longest stint of his career _ but made one costly mistake, giving up a second-inning homer to slumping B.J. Surhoff.

Maddux had 13 strikeouts twice before.

It was the 100th complete game of Maddux's career and his 32nd shutout.

He walked the game's first hitter, Ron Belliard, but went to three balls on just two other hitters. Maddux threw 109 pitches in a game that lasted just 2 hours, 7 minutes.

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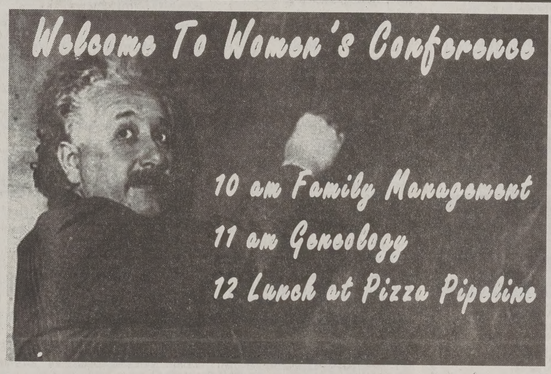
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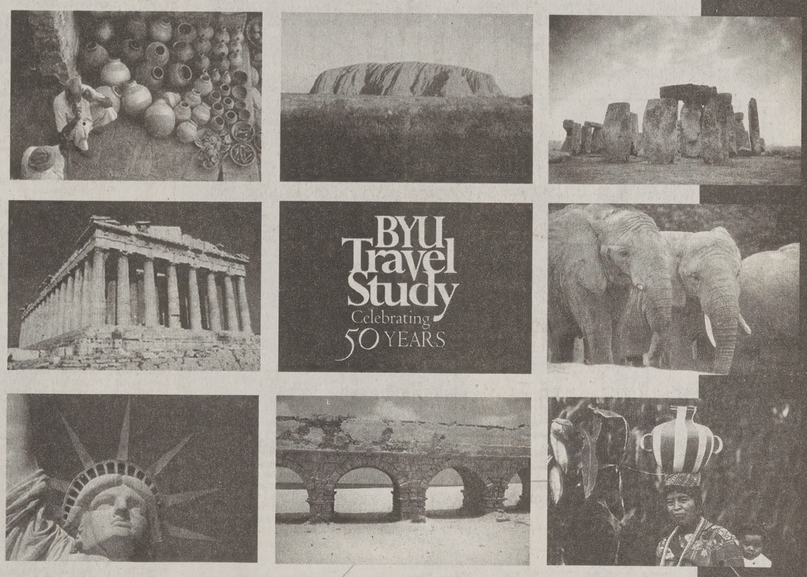
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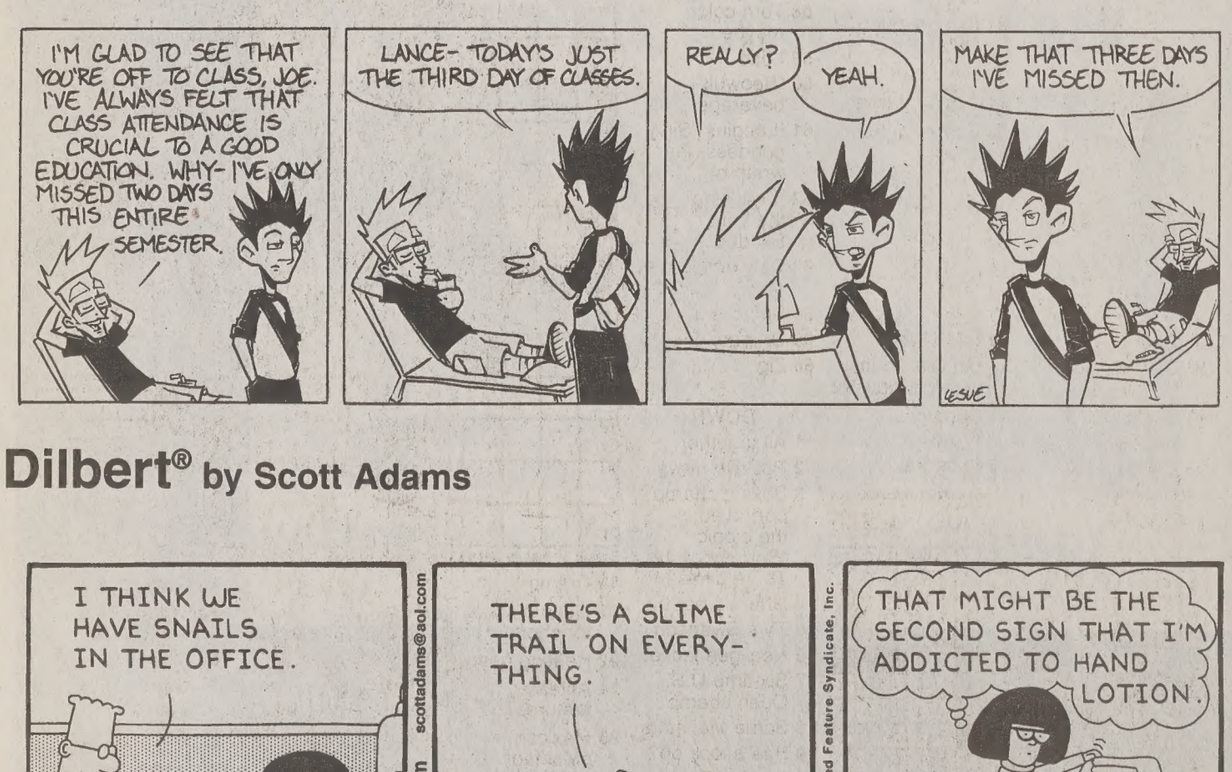
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REALLY?
YEAH.
MAKE THAT THREE DAYS I'VE MISSED THEN.
LESUE

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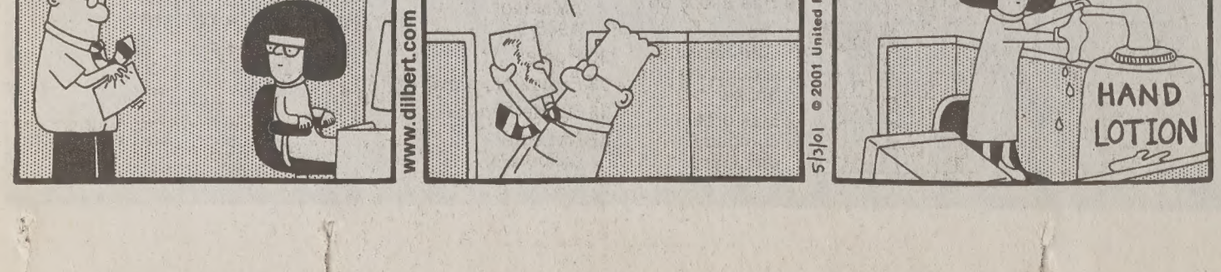
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...hitley's first teaching stint at BYU ... she was fired for getting married. ...the English Department as Colleen ...966, she married a few months later ...e changed than her name.

...y, my whole situation shifted," she ...

...ing insurance benefits for her hus... terminated Whitley a year after ...ed.

...d they were doing this because they ...men to stay home and have chil... said.

...can say this and chuckle. There ...hard feelings, especially now that ...tly come back to BYU, working ... an assistant lecturer in the Honors ...

...hitley's the first to point out that ...on "the cutting edge" in the 1960s ...ring a woman.

"All schools and all businesses had highly discriminative policies," she said. "If you didn't get fired when you got married, you did when you got pregnant."

Now, more than 30 years later, BYU is hiring women as full-time faculty at a rate of 3 percent per decade. As of Fall Semester 2000, women accounted for 18.5 percent of the faculty.

Still, the hiring trend has nothing to do with affirmative action, insists Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over University Communications. Rather, it's a matter of more women earning higher degrees.

"BYU's No. 1 concern is to bring in the most qualified person — it may be a female, it may be a male," Jenkins said. "If there's a pressure felt, it's that the pool is large enough to include those female applicants."

Equal opportunity, though, hasn't come easy.

Whitley remembers how she was denied such faculty perks as a parking pass and free tuition for her husband. Plus, she made half of what her male counterparts earned.

Only in recent years has BYU brought women's salaries up to par with men, said Earlene Durrant, president of the Faculty Women's Association.

These days, the association's "watch cry" is to help newly hired faculty get tenure and promotions, as well as balance a career and family, Durrant said.

"Many of our female faculty members are married with families," she said. "And here they're asked to develop a research agenda. They're asked to be a good citizen, and they're asked to teach, as well as caring for a spouse and family. To help them find balance and how they can do it all is really critical."

for more on this story, go to
newsnet.byu.edu

humor
from page 1

...kind of make the rules ...o along because it is a ...opinion, rather than ...olicy," he said. ...s seem divided about ...titutes humor and it ...intimidating, but I'm ...igh in my own faith to ...st of the time we're ...out personal opinion ...an be just as valid as ...

...religion is a tricky ...ely because it can't be ...because it is either ...is not, Kirby said.

...ever tells you what ...laugh," he said.

Kirby believes there ...s to avoid. He leaves ...onal experiences, like ... alone. He also does ... challenge general ... or mock the ordi...ay religion.

...a line there you can't ... have it be well ...he said. "Religious ...like baptism and the ...ure elements of a reli...lp people direct their ... effort to make them ...e, so you don't make ..."

...umnists agree that the ...trines of religion are ...lone.

...ral rule is to not make ...ch doctrine and for the ...not to make fun of ...ers," Snider said "But ...ulture and semi-doc...affeine, is fair game."

...Copa, 22, a junior from ...ll, Calif., majoring in ...anagement, is known ...ds for his crazy sense ...e said there is defi...e for religious humor ...not be crossed.

...phet is an excellent ...ecause he is funny but ...make fun of any doc...make light of sacred ... said. "A lot of people ... their callings, but he ...s comments about it ...the most time-consum...of all."

... humor should be ...a case-by-case basis, ... Simmons, bishop of ...th ward.

...to use humor in a way ...out the humorous part ...neone says, but if it is ...ay that is degrading, ...cking, it's not appro... said. "When talking ...ers of the church, ...need to be especially ...

Simmons said that President Hinckley uses humor to make fun of himself a bit, but the rest of us need to be careful of making jokes about the church leaders.

He said making jokes about other sacred parts of the gospel should also be avoided.

"If someone was making a joke about the atonement or the temple, I don't think I would be too amused," he said. "There are things in Mormon culture that are humorous though, such as the typical food we bring to activities."

People do need to have a sense of humor but sacred things should not be made light of, Simmons said.

"Different people have different feelings about what is appropriate so humorists shouldn't go so far so that most people would find it offensive," Simmons said. "When they get close to the line, they have a good chance of going off the edge."

But the boundary is different for everybody, Cannon said.

"Anytime you touch on the church stuff it is dangerous because people take religion very seriously," she said.

Since the line is so difficult to define, that makes it easy for columnists to cross, but the real challenge is handling the upset readers.

Snider said the problem is that people do not see a difference between making a joke and making fun of something. The complaints come when people are unable to distinguish the two.

When people get upset, Snider said he will write back and try to be at least as polite as they were.

"I don't put a lot of stock into their arguments and I don't let it affect me," Snider said. "Everything you do is going to offend someone, but not most people."

Snider said if he does not offend anyone, he would not make anyone laugh either.

"Anything that is funny has the potential to offend someone because humor points out our foibles," he said. "The main thing is just to make people laugh."

Kirby is known for getting people stirred up, but that reaction is one of the reasons Kirby said he writes his column.

"I'm just getting even for forty years of really boring Sunday School, and the people who get mad are probably the ones that do most of the boring," he said.

Recently Cannon wrote a column about how she accidentally took a Dr. Pepper into the chapel on a Sunday after going home during Sunday School. The people in her ward loved the column but some older women found it offensive and wrote Cannon, encouraging her to be a better example.

She said people get upset because there is already a slightly negative perception of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the press, and so people are highly aware of anything that makes it look bad.

"I think we bring more people to the church by letting ourselves be human with each other rather than clubbing each other over the head with these ideals of perfection" she said.

A sense of humor is necessary to live a healthy life and even aspects of religion can be funny, but some feel there needs to be some restraint as to what is joked about.

"I think Mormons in general are pretty good at making fun of ourselves, but I think we can always do better," Snider said. "I'm sure God has a sense of humor and there is a balance in everything, including seriousness and humor, which is a godly attribute."

women
from page 1

...homas S. Monson will ...ng speaker.

... said the theme was ...ugh diligent thought ...

...nference committee ...posed a scripture to ...me around. After a ...veral weeks, the com... prompted to use the ... Shall Bear Record of ...esus Christ," she said. ... of the church bear wit...st through their choic...n said. "It is manifest... we choose to think ...ve talk, how we dress, ... kindness, etc."

... said the speakers ...asked to incorporate ...into their talks. The ...gram also coincides ...me, she said.

...an attend the confer...e if they pick up an ...adge at one of the ... information desks, ...

...hedule on sessions ... campus, go to wom...ce.byu.edu.

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Crossword

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No. 0322

ACROSS

1 Kellogg's brand
5 Self-styled "Original Gangster"
9 Congressional V.I.P.'s
14 "A Doll's House" heroine
15 One end of a narthex
16 Roundup
17 Alternative to a fence
18 X-file examiners
19 "All My Children" vixen
20 Cooper's tool
21 Combination punch?
23 Basketball announcer's cry
25 Parade
26 The Eagle, e.g.
27 Dirty rat
29 Many eBay users
31 Brain-teasing Rubik
32 Height for Heidi
34 Author Harper
35 Combination punch?
40 Prefix with nucleotide
41 ___ juris
42 "The Open Window" writer
44 Responsible for
48 Fizz maker
50 Big inits. in the defense industry
51 Country's Brooks
53 Supports
54 Below-the-belt combination punch?
57 Samuel's mentor
58 Turn color, maybe
59 Lush
60 "Beowulf" beverage
61 It begins "Sing, goddess, the wrath of ..."
62 "I will sing ___ the Lord": Exodus
63 Daly of "Judging Amy"
64 Smackers
65 Drudge
66 Zig

DOWN

1 All together
2 Positive news
3 Boxing champ portrayed in the biopic "Somebody Up There Likes Me"
4 Granola bar bit
5 TV's Swenson
6 Negligee jacket
7 Six-time U.S. Open champ
8 Some Met stars
9 Has a lock on?
10 "My ___!"
11 One hanging around the house
12 Mail order company employee
13 Cramps, e.g.
21 Quite a scholar, for short
22 Heating need
24 Anteater features
28 Mexican president, 1988-94
30 Renter
33 Fujitsu products
36 Banded bandits
37 Not enter deliberately
38 Scout's skill
39 Arctic flier
43 Clique member
44 Kind of acid
45 Freely
46 Sweet spot?
47 Matured
49 Words of wonder
52 Biblical possessive
55 Laser light
56 Warner Bros. creation
60 Place for V.J.'s

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	E	C	C	A		A	V	O	I	D		S	O	D
A	V	A	I	L		M	I	N	C	E		A	V	E
C	A	R	E	F	R	E	E	E	E	L		G	A	S
A	D	E		R	U	S	T	I	C		T	A	L	K
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R	I	G		A	T	L	A	W		T	A	R	E	S
E	T	A		G	E	E	N	A		S	H	I	R	T

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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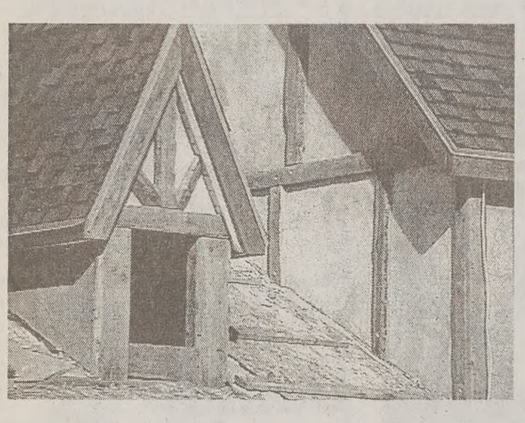

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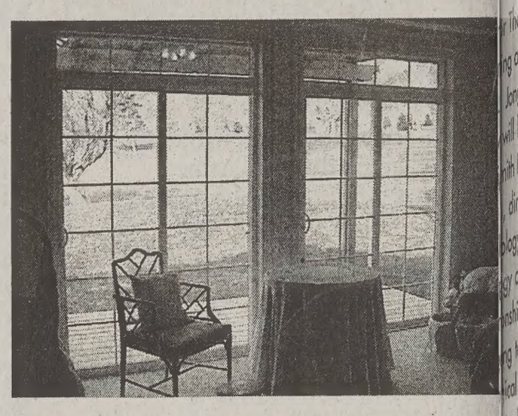

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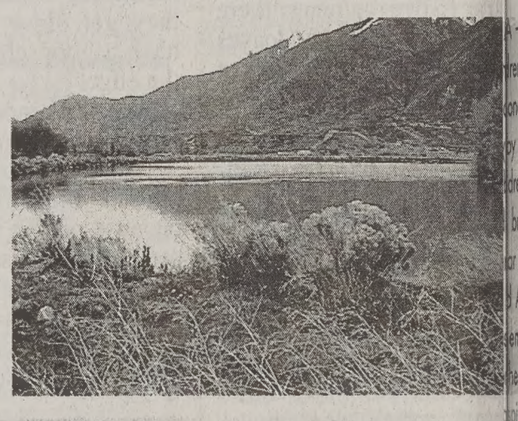

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